

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN NEWTON

PUBLISHED WEEKLY EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
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which a typographical error occurs if the error affects the value of the same.

Entered as second-class matter May 3, 1906, at the Post Office at Boston,
Mass., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Try Baby Sitters

Pity, poor Newton, that it offers a bountiful salary of fifty cents per hour, intermittently, for a matron of the Police Department.

The powers that be, from the Mayor down, should hang their respective heads in shame, that they should expect to have anyone apply for such a menial salary.

Could the Mayor, the Alderman or any other official obtain even a baby-sitter for fifty cents an hour?

Shame, Newton, that with all your vaunted claims, you should offer such a ridiculous salary, if such it may be called, for an important assignment.

Newton has prided itself on being the best municipal operated government, financially and otherwise, of any community in this state. The ridiculous salary of fifty cents per hour for such an important assignment doesn't jibe.

"The Complete Vacationland"

Massachusetts ranks among the top vacation centers in America.

Last year this state grossed better than \$200,000,000 from tourist trade. It is still too early to predict this year's outcome, but it will run into many millions of dollars. This of prime importance to all of us since it vitally affects our economy.

The Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission is doing its part to keep this business flowing into our Commonwealth. It is spending a limited advertising budget wisely to attract vacationers here. Now, with the summer half gone, the Commission suggests that we help individually to stimulate this tourist trade.

We can do it by talking up Massachusetts as "The Complete Vacationland;" by writing friends and relatives about the varied recreation opportunities the Bay State offers; by telling them of our unexcelled beaches, scenic Berkshires and noted historic landmarks.

The vacation industry ranks sixth in the state. Millions of dollars are invested directly in Bay State vacation enterprises, which alone employ approximately 18,000 persons, exclusive of proprietors and their families. The income is shared in either directly or indirectly by virtually all of our 351 cities and towns.

Other states are making strong bids for the vacationist's dollar. It is important for Massachusetts to meet this competition. If we can help by inviting our friends and relatives to enjoy the natural blessings which Massachusetts offers, then by all means let us do so.

Two Times To Act

The Social Security Administration has no means of notifying all workers or survivors when they become eligible for benefits. James T. Phelan, manager of the Cambridge office, explains.

He emphasized that there are two times for Social Security action — two times when persons who may be eligible for Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits should visit the field office and take action to safeguard their full benefit rights.

The worker himself, who is 65 or over, and has been employed in industry or commerce, should visit the field office as soon as his employment stops, for the purpose of filing an application. It is extremely important to know that applications can only be retroactive for three months, and only prompt filing can prevent a possible loss in benefits.

The other visit should be paid without delay by a member of the immediate family, or near relative, of a worker in covered employment who dies, at whatever age. This contact with the field office by survivors is also important to avoid possible loss of monthly benefits. Many persons do not realize that widows and dependent children may be eligible.

The Social Security Administration office at 1248 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, operates solely for direct service to residents of this area, including Newton. Advice by the field personnel on how and when to file claims, as well as any other matter in connection with the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program, is absolutely free and will be gladly given. If it is impossible to visit the office, a letter to that address will bring the desired service or information.

Watch Out for Spontaneous Combustion

The hot and humid days ahead require precautions against fires arising from that most treacherous of all causes — spontaneous combustion. These are days when an oily mop in a closet might explode, or a damp cloth in the cellar burst into flame.

Spontaneous combustion is a form of oxidation that goes on in many combustible solids with varying speeds. If the heat is not allowed to dissipate then the ignition point is reached and a flame results.

Spontaneous combustion requires the right combination of heat, moisture and lack of ventilation. There must be some air. If there is sufficient air to carry away the heat from all parts of the surface then the ignition point will not be reached. It is when we have a midway situation that heat is stored up until the ignition point is reached.

In these hot and humid days the sun pours down on homes and buildings. Attics are very hot. If windows are shut while folks are away closets may become hot and devoid of air. Cellars are frequently damp.

In such locations look out for oily or moist rags, mops, polishing cloths and similar materials that have a large surface area and absorb water or oil or grease, including old work clothes.

Check your house NOW. It is a good thing to get rid of all rubbish. The list of materials that are subject to spontaneous combustion is numerous, but almost anything, especially cloth and clothing, that has absorbed water, oil, grease or oily compounds can be dangerous.

In fact good housekeeping calls for getting rid of almost anything that can burn and is no longer needed or wanted.

Joseph Press, totally disabled paraplegic patient at the Cushing veterans hospital, is the new chairman of the Greater Framingham chapter, American Veterans Committee (AVC).

U. S. researchers have sent rockets as high as 235 miles into the ionosphere.

NEWTON IN THE PAST

From the Files of The Newton Graphic

55 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1893

NEWTON — The city pay roll has taken many bags of silver dollars from the bank this week, and an extra express wagon is necessary to go about with the disbursing officer. Still no one objects to receiving silver dollars, and the only trouble is in getting enough of them.

AUBURNDALE — The new tunnel for passenger travel being constructed under the Boston & Albany at Riverside is nearly completed.

NEWTONVILLE — Howard's ice houses, three in number, located on Mill street on the banks of Bullough's Pond, were destroyed by an incendiary conflagration last Friday night. A large stock of ice was destroyed. The loss on the burning structures and contents is estimated at \$1500.

50 YEARS AGO

August 5, 1898

NEWTON — The Boston & Albany House which stood on the sidewalk on Centre place, is being moved to the lot in the rear of the Graphic Office and will be fitted up for rental. The sidewalk on the street can now be completed.

35 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1913

Several hundred members and friends of the Newton Catholic Club gathered about the grounds last evening to welcome Capt. "Bill" Carrigan, leader of the Red Sox and Larry Gardner, third baseman on the World's Champions, who were guests of the club. The affair took the form of a pop concert, several hundred being seated at tables on the lawn which was brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns.

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY YEARS AGO (1778) lightning struck a sloop with a cargo of gunpowder anchored in the East River, New York. The following blast and fire destroyed 63 houses and some stores and unroofed many dwellings.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (1928) the American dollar bill began to shrink—in physical size. One-third smaller bills were issued than previously.

AUGUST 8

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (1873) the steamboat Wawasset burned in the Potomac River with a loss of 75 lives.

AUGUST 9

THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO (1593)

Izaak Walton, author of the world's most famous fishing book, *The Compleat Angler*, was born in England. A stone erected to his memory bears these lines:

"Death wintered by the sea,
And struck, by Walton's looks,
Broke Izaak's line of line
And took them off the hooks."

THREE HUNDRED AND TEN YEARS AGO (1638)

Jonas Bronck, an educated Lutheran Dane, became the first settler in the Bronx, this inadvertently immortalizing his name.

AUGUST 10

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY YEARS AGO (1778)

American officers weighed at West Point. Interesting weights recorded: General Washington, 209 pounds; General Lincoln, 224 pounds; Col. Swift, 319 pounds. Of 11 officers, only three tipped the scale at less than 200 pounds. What's this talk of the present generation being so much bigger than their ancestors?

SEVENTY YEARS AGO (1878)

first book on adult education issued by the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, launching in practical form a program of public instruction which gained wide influence.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (1928)

the University of California crew won for America at the Olympics in Amsterdam, Holland. They previously won the Poughkeepsie regatta and beat Yale by a quarter length in the Olympic trials.

AUGUST 11

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AUGUST 19

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY YEARS AGO (1778)

Ruth Chatterton Star Of 'The Little Foxes'

One of the great events of the summer theatre season has been scheduled by the management of The Boston Summer Theatre at the air-conditioned New England Mutual Hall where Ruth Chatterton is starring in a new production of the great Lillian Hellman play "The Little Foxes" this week, August 2 through the Saturday evening of August 7.

"The Little Foxes" is an electrifying play about a greedy and hate-filled family of the South who will stop at nothing to obtain wealth and worldly comforts even at the cost of their own immediate family. The central role of Regina which is superbly played by Ruth Chatterton is reputed to be one of the most cold-blooded characters ever written into a play in recent years. A large and excellent supporting cast in the play promises to make this production of the "The Little Foxes" one of the finest summer theatre pleasures of this or any season. Reservations may be made now at New England Mutual Hall, Filene's, and Tyson's. Tommy Murphy's and Cashin's ticket agencies also have tickets for all performances. Telephone reservations may be made at KE 6-2038 and mail orders sent to the box office can be filled in the order received.

The first American to engage in meat packing was William Pychon, of Springfield, Mass., who in 1855 started to drive cattle to Boston.

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80 Walnut Park, Newton, Mass.

Underground Fuel Oil Tank Permit Granted to B. C.

Katherine O'Gorman Attends Convention

Katherine D. O'Gorman, local well-known dancing teacher with studios at the Women's Club in Newton Centre, gave instruction at the recent 29th annual convention of the Dancing Masters of America in the Shoreham Hotel, Washington.

Stars of the dance world presented all phases of the dance during the convention week, July 26 to 31 and ballet, tap, ballroom, modern, baton twirling, baby dances, acrobatics, production routines and forms were included in the schedule.

- Personals -

Alvord Bros. office, has another property transferred in the unusually well-located two-family house for Mrs. Alice L. McManaman to Mrs. Julia G. Noden, et al, of Watertown. The real estate is situated at 22 Clafin place, in the Newton High School vicinity of Newtonville.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barton of 68 Colbert road, West Newton, sailed recently aboard the Canadian National SS "Lady Rodney" for Barbados, where they will remain for two weeks. Dr. Barton is a surgeon associated with the Waban unit will be held at 8 p.m. August 4 at the home of Mrs. Nancy O'Roak, 325 Woodward street, Waban. Young people between the ages of 18 and 28 are cordially invited to attend.

Carley Realty reports the sale of the secluded frame and stucco house and attached garage at 164 Chestnut street on West Newton Hill, consisting of seven rooms and approximately 15,000 sq. ft. of land. Minot W. Tripp and Martha S. Tripp conveyed to Edwin W. and Ada O. Folsom.

Edward P. Scarlett, 8 Jepson court, West Newton, was graduated in July from the Junior Executive Course at Bryant and Stratton Commercial School, Boston.

VACATION BOUND?

Let Whitney put new life in your summer wardrobe. Bring your garments here for professional, reliable, odorless cleaning care. And the cash-and-carry discount saves you money.



WHITNEY LAUNDRY 811 Washington St., Newtonville
1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands

CASH & CARRY
DISCOUNT
15%

WHITNEY Laundry

DRY CLEANING
AND
LAUNDRY

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Near Route 135

**MAKE IT YOURSELF
and SAVE MONEY**
She Who Sews Has Better Clothes

40" UNBLEACHED 80 SQUARE PERCALE

Just Right for Summer Drapes
Or Bedspreads, Mattress Covers, etc. **3 yds for 1.00**

36" COLORFUL PERCALE PRINTS

— All Tub Fast Colors —
Fine Selection of Checks, Prints, etc.
For Aprons and Children's Dresses
Others Including "Quadrigas" and "Punjab" **39c
80 Squares 59c and 69c yard**

36" FINE COMBED COTTON GINGHAMS

Plaids, Checks, "Tub Fast"
All Mercerized and Sanforized **89c
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CLEARANCE
All Summer Drapery and Slipcover Goods

**TWILLS, SAILCLOTHS, NOW
CRETONNES, SATEENS, CHINTZ,
FAILLES - 36" to 48"
Regular 1.29 to 1.98 from 89 to 1 49**

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE For Shopping Convenience



'Barretts of Wimpole Street' at Wellesley Theatre This Week

Madge Evans, popular star of stage, screen, and radio, comes to the Wellesley Summer Theatre this week beginning Tuesday evening, August 3 in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and as a result one of the banner weeks of the 1948 season is confidently expected.

Preceding the performance of "The Barretts," there will again be presented on every night except Tuesday, a one-act curtain raiser by the advanced students of the Wellesley Summer Theatre and School. These playlets have proven one of the most popular inaugurations of the Wellesley Summer Theatre season.

Madge Evans, always popular in this area, played her first film "The Garden of Lies" at the age of three, a film in which Jane Cowl starred. She appeared in motion pictures until she was ten when she began to grow out of child parts. Later while under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer she met her famous husband Sidney Kingsley, playwright and Pulitzer Prize winner. They were married the summer after meeting when Miss Evans was featured in a stock company in Maine. She appeared in "The Patriots" on Broadway a short while later. Among the famous motion pictures in which she was starred are "David Copperfield" and "Dinner at Eight," in which she played opposite John Barrymore. She had planned to retire from the stage when the chance to star in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was offered her and she could not refuse a role she so well liked.

With Miss Evans at Wellesley will be Peggy Fenn, Patricia White, Jon Dawson, Frank Sandford, Fay Roop, Bradford Hunt and others. The "Barretts of Wimpole Street" will run through Saturday, August 7, and will be directed by Frank McMullan, guest director.

TWILIGHT BASEBALL SCHEDULES Week of August 9

American Division
Mon., Aug. 9: New Veterans vs. Cabot at Cabot; Carson Post vs. Burns-Kerr at N. Hids.

Tues., Aug. 10: Cabot vs. Carson Post at N. Hids.

Wed., Aug. 11: Burns-Kerr vs. New Veterans at Cabot.

Thurs., Aug. 12: Waban Indians vs. Gath Guards at Cabot; Mullen Brothers vs. Vernon Ginger Ale at U. Falls.

Fri., Aug. 13: Gath Guards vs. Mullen Brothers at W. Newton; Vernon Ginger Ale vs. Waban Indians at Waban.

National Division

Mon., Aug. 9: W. N. Cardinals vs. N. C. Cardinals at Weeks Jr. High; W. N. Colonels vs. Upper Falls at U. Falls.

Tues., Aug. 10: N. C. Cardinals vs. W. N. Colonels at W. Newton; Newton Royals vs. Newton Pines at Cabot.

Wed., Aug. 11: Upper Falls vs. Waban Eagles at Waban.

Thurs., Aug. 12: Our Lady's vs. O'Connell A. A. at N. Hids.

Fri., Aug. 13: O'Connell A. A. vs. Newton Royals at Allison; Newton Pines vs. Our Lady's at Cabot.

National Division B

Mon., Aug. 9: W. N. Cardinals vs. Lower Falls at Lower Falls; Cold Spring vs. W. N. Braves at West Newton.

Tues., Aug. 10: Lower Falls vs. Cold Spring vs. W. N. Braves at Allison.

Wed., Aug. 11: W. N. Braves vs. W. N. Cardinals at Levi Warren; Newton Orioles vs. Colored Giants at West Newton.

Thurs., Aug. 12: Colored Giants vs. Thompsonville at Weeks Jr. High; Newton Yanks vs. Newton Orioles at West Newton.

The Roman catacombs — the first church and cemetery of the early Christians — wind for 587 miles under the Italian city and contain more than 6,000,000 tombs.

Wins President's Cup Second Straight Year

Kate Smith won the President's Cup of the Woodland Golf Club for the second successive year, defeating Louise Preble in a close match 2 and 1.

Telephone Company Completes Plans for Voice Recorder

Final arrangements have been completed for customer-owned voice recording machines to be connected to telephone lines under conditions prescribed by public regulatory authorities.

Along with other telephone companies of the Bell System, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company has filed tariffs effective August 2. The Company expects to begin filling orders at that time for a tone signal device which gives off a gentle, intermittent "beep" informing both parties that a permanent record of the conversation is being made.

The actual recording is accomplished electronically by dictation equipment manufactured by various recording companies and attached to the telephone by a Recorder Connector Unit, a tone signal device being supplied by the telephone companies. This device will be available to telephone subscribers August 2nd, making possible this new recording system on that date.

One recorder, SoundScriber by name, goes one better in this telephone recording idea, by its ability to make extra voice copies that can be routed to other departments, dealers, branch offices, or other parties interested in any telephone recording. So, when you hear this new cadence of business, it will be the "Beep" tone signifying that business efficiency is at its highest pitch, and your conversation is being recorded.

Beep Tone Heralds New Era in Phone Age

The very latest development in the world of business communication is the voice record which eliminates the human element in remembering details of important phone calls.

For the first time in history, telephone recording has been regularized by the Federal Communications Commission. This order issued June 30th, and in operation August 2nd, provides for a tone signal device which gives off a gentle, intermittent "beep" informing both parties that a permanent record of the conversation is being made.

The recorder-connector equipment includes an automatic tone device, the function of which is to produce a distinctive signal at regular intervals to let the person at the other end of the line know that the conversation is being recorded. Government regulations recently issued following hearings before the Federal Communications Commission require that the telephone companies install and maintain the connecting signaling equipment.

The customer with the recording machine will be able to switch it on or off at will, but always when it is on the tone — a "beep" — will be repeated about every 15 seconds. The "beep" is unlike any other tone heard on telephone lines and is described as a brief, high, almost musical note.

"I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD"...

But don't overdo it. See your barber regularly.

Looking well groomed aids you socially and in business!

Dandruff Flakes? Scales? Itchy Scalp?

The remedy lies in our scientific scalp treatments

COMMUNITY BARBERS 421 Centre Street Newton

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

Your old Suite REBUILT and REUPHOLSTERED in Choice of Lovely Covers

5-year
Guarantee

\$44.00
up
Sofa \$27, Chair \$7.50
\$1.25 Weekly

There's more to
QUALITY
RE-UPHOLSTERING
than meets the
BUYER'S EYE
Have Your Suite Remade
To Look Like New
AT THE
BRISTOL SHOPS

There is a difference
★ New Seat Cushions
★ Flexible Steel Construction
★ Springs Reset - Diamond Tied
★ Frames Repaired - Braised -
Retouched
★ New Felt and Moss Filling if
needed
NEVER-SAG
STEEL WEBBING

Our original pattern of
the most vital part of your living
room furniture. Our new webbing and
construction. Our new springs and
underframes. Our persons and
seats.

There is no
substitute
for Quality



DEdham 3-2520
or
DROP A POSTAL
Our Estimator Will Call at Your
Convenience with Chair Length Sam-
ples From Which To Make Your
Selection.
Free Pick-Up
and Delivery

**SLIP COVERS GIVEN
WITH EVERY 2 PIECE SUITE
ORDERED REUPHOLSTERED THIS MONTH**

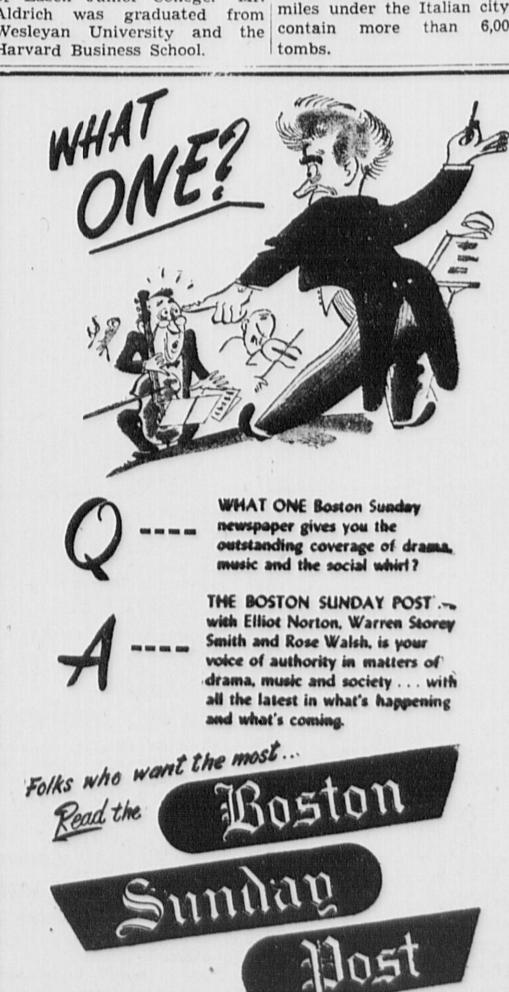
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DEdham 3-2520



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LAsell 7-9633
LAsell 7-4921
Bigelow 4-9222

Newton Upper Falls
Garden Club

The Newton Upper Falls Garden Club under the supervision of the President and her able committee have furnished 100 bouquets of garden flowers each Wednesday during the month of July, making a total of 400 bouquets arranged and put in vases at the Brighton Marine Hospital by the committees.

Field Day—

(Continued from Page 1)

August 12 — Carr School, at Carr School, 2 p. m.; Horace Mann, at Carr School, 2 p. m.

August 17 — Boyd Park, at Boyd Park, 2 p. m.; Stearns, at Boyd Park, 2 p. m.; Victory, at Boyd Park, 2 p. m.

August 18 — Waban, at Waban, 2:15 p. m.; Cabot, at Cabot, 2:30 p. m.

August 19 — Newton Centre, at Newton Centre, 2:15 p. m.; Highlands, at Newton Centre, 2:15 p. m.; Thompsonville, at Newton Centre, 2:15 p. m.; Weeks Junior High, at Newton Centre, 2:15 p. m.

August 20 — Newton Upper Falls, at Newton Upper Falls, 2:15 p. m.; Emerson, at Newton Upper Falls, 2:15 p. m.; Levi Warren, at Levi Warren, 10 a. m.; Franklin, at Franklin, 2:30 p. m.

August 23 — West Newton Common, at W. N. Common, 10 a. m.; Williams, at Williams, 2:30 p. m.

August 24 — Hawthorne, at Hawthorne, 2 p. m.

August 25 — Eden Avenue, at Eden Avenue, 2:30 p. m.; Wellington, at Eden Avenue, 2:30 p. m.

August 26 — Auburndale, at Auburndale, 2:30 p. m.; Lower Falls, at Lower Falls, 6:30 p. m.

August 27 — Reed Fund Picnic, Burr Playground, at Burr, 2 p. m.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Cole - Huston

med with red roses and a corsage of red roses and baby's breath.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Norman H. Worth of Newton Upper Falls. The ushers were Mr. Victor Sichinger of Llewellyn E. Huston of 28 Bowen street, Newton Centre, was married to Elliott Russell Cole of 47 Forest street, Newton Highlands, son of Mr. A. Russell Cole. Rev. Douglas B. MacCorkle performed the double ring ceremony.

A reception and wedding luncheon followed the ceremony on the lawn of the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sichinger of Waltham. Guests were present from Canada, Dedham, Foxboro, Norwood, Walpole, Newton, Marlboro, Roslindale Plain, Wrentham and Jamaica Plain.

The bride is a graduate of Walpole High School and Burdett College and was an employee of the New England Telephone Company.

The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with a sweet heart neckline, and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip length veil of imported French silk was caught to a tier, and she carried white carnations with a white orchid. Mrs. Warren L. Huston, matron of honor, wore aqua taffeta and net and carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Ellen Trumble and Mrs. Ralph Wilkes, wore pink marquisette and carried old fashioned bouquets of pink and white Sweet Williams. Barbara Lee Huston and Andrea Llewellyn Huston, the flower girls, wore pink dotted swiss and carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wilson of Rockport announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Marshall Wilson.

Mr. Theodore Frederick Engel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Engel of Newton Highlands.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Boston University. Mr. Engel attended Boston University and served with the U. S. Army. He is now a student at Tufts Dental School.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butner of the Mechanic Arts High School and the Mass. Inst. of Technology.

Following a wedding trip through Maine and Canada Mr. and Mrs. Worth will reside at 49 Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls.

Koehler - Davis

In the Union Church, Waban, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Kathleen Maria Janet Davis, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Sherman Davis of 560 Chestnut street, Waban became the bride of Mr. Joseph A. Bonica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonica of Newton Centre.

Miss Wilson was graduated from the Buckingham School in Cambridge, and from Finch College, New York City. Mr. Clapp attended Phillips Exeter Academy and was a member of the class of 1944 at Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Garrett of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Burr Garrett, to Mr. Frederick W. Toohey, son of Mr. James L. Toohey of Andover, Mass. and the late Mrs. Toohey.

Miss Garrett was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School and attended Smith College with the class of 1944. Mr. Toohey was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover and Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell E. Paterson of 387 Lowell avenue, Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Paterson, to Alan H. Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes of 60 Amherst road, Waban.

Miss Paterson was graduated from the Newton High School. Mr. Forbes attended Huntington School and the University of New Hampshire.

A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thomas Wilkinson of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Hope Wilkinson, to Mr. John Stetson Clapp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clapp of Waban.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton B. Smith and family of High street, Newton Upper Falls, are vacationing at their summer home in New Hampshire.

Mrs. William Melea and sons, Phillip and Father William Melea of 103 High street, Newton Upper Falls, are spending a vacation at Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Arthur Newey and daughter Connie have returned from California and are visiting with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifford Fisher of Chappaqua avenue, Newton Upper Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Hartmann and son Peter were the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Sprague of Indiana terrace, Newton Upper Falls this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and two sons of Indiana terrace, Newton Upper Falls, are on a motor trip through New York, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batey and family of High street, Newton Upper Falls, are spending their vacation at Dennisport.

Robert Cedergren of Indiana terrace, Newton Upper Falls is recovering from a week's illness of mumps.

Messrs. David and Fred Batey of High street, Newton Upper Falls, are visiting their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Major and family at Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Cottage street, Newton Upper Falls, are camping at Plymouth, Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS

- Personals -

Alvord Bros., Realtors, report the recent sale of the striking modern Colonial in that high wooded area of Newton Highlands at 45 Stony Brae road. The property was transferred from Pamela Stearns to Mr. Samuel A. Fuller, Jr., who will occupy. Another recent Alvord Bros. sale is the comfortable single home with 7,857 feet of land, at 25 Chase street, Newton Centre. The trustees under the will of Mellen Bray conveyed to Stewart W. Holmes of Newton.

Holder of the Silver Star Medal as a Bombardier in World War II, Philip Remington Cook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Cook of 5 Willard street, Newton is one of four Christian educationalists to be appointed for services overseas by the American Board of Foreign Missions in Boston. He will go to Japan, Turkey and Greece.

Approximately 200 teachers and school administrators have registered for workshops in elementary and secondary education at the University of Maine. Experts in the field of education are serving as members of the faculty of these two workshops. Those enrolled in the workshops from the Newton area are Catherine B. Anderson, West Newton.

Midshipman Richard W. Smith, USN, Class of 1951, son of Frank W. Smith of 230 Cabot street, Newtonville, has completed his first year at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and is a member of the new third (sophomore) class. Midshipman Smith is presently on the Midshipman Summer Practice Cruise.

Two Newton Highlands, Mass., Midshipmen, Harland A. Ricker, Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland A. Ricker of 68 Hyde street, and Wilbur S. Leinberry, USNR, son of Wilbur Leinberry of 162 Dedham street are participating in the two-month Naval Reserve Officers' Training Cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Princeton.

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WANTED—For occupancy between Sept. 20 and Sept. 27, or earlier, listings of furnished rooms, furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses for our single and married students for school year. Write or phone Business Manager's Office, Babson Institute, Babson Park 57, Mass. WElliesley 5-1200. A5

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Fish Salads Keep Homemaker Cool, Are Easy to Prepare, Delight Family

Hot summer days are salad days, and nowadays more women are turning to fresh fish salads for salad variety, better nutrition and the easiest way to turn out a hearty meal without going near the stove! It's so easy to cook extra amounts of fish when you bake, broil or fry your favorite fish. You'll find that cooked fresh fish, chilled, retains all its ocean-fresh flavor and tenderness—makes a perfect salad-mate with crisp cucumber slices, red-ripe tomatoes, and curly-crisp potato chips. With tall glasses of iced tea or lemonade, and fresh fruit or berries for a dessert... a perfect summer meal to serve indoors or out. Use haddock, halibut, cod or salmon—whatever is your best buy in your own market—but remember: fresh fish salads for flavor and tenderness, for cool meals that are easy to prepare and delight the whole family!

Picnic Fish Salad
2 cups cooked flaked fresh fish (haddock, halibut, salmon, etc.)
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup cooked peas
2 tbsp. sweet pickle, chopped
2 tbsp. chopped onion
3 hard-cooked eggs, diced
Lettuce
6 picnic rolls
Combine all ingredients except the lettuce, being careful not to break the fresh fish into too small pieces. Chill well. Cut picnic

rolls and pile salad mixture in rolls—serve "open face" style, or serve with lettuce in salad bowl, garnishing with pepper rings. Serves 6.

Mock Lobster Salad

4-5 pounds halibut
2 cups chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped pimento
1 cup French Dressing
Boil halibut in salted water to which 1 tbsp. lemon juice has been added. Let cool, separate into flakes, add celery and pimento. Marinate with French Dressing. Chill. Serve on lettuce with a garnish of mayonnaise on each salad. Serves 6.

Fresh Fish Salad Mold

1 envelope plain gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 1/2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
Yolks of 2 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. mustard
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 cup milk
2 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 cups cooked flaked fresh fish (salmon, halibut, cod, haddock or swordfish)

Beat egg yolks lightly with salt, celery salt, mustard and paprika. Add butter, vinegar and milk and cook over boiling water until thick, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in cold water and add to hot mixture, mixing until dissolved. Add fresh fish flakes and turn into a ring mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill well... unmold on platter and garnish with

They Make It "Tick"



THREE YOUNG WOMEN OF WELLESLEY SUMMER THEATRE... all of them were executives in the famed "Barnswallows" and now they direct the affairs of the Box Office at the Wellesley Summer Theatre.

It is this trio whom the public sees—and hears—when buying "two on the aisle" or dealing with the business affairs of the theatre. Standing is Miss Martha Richardson, Business Manager, seated left to right, Miss Elizabeth Hodgkiss and Miss Ruth Hunt, Assistant Business Managers. All three are Wellesley alumnae.

sliced cucumbers, crisp greens and tomato slices. Serves 6.

Deviled Salmon Loaf

1/2 cup crisp buttered bread crumbs
2 eggs lightly beaten
1/2 cup milk

2 cups cooked fresh salmon, separated into large flakes
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. sage
2 tsp. chopped onion
2 tsp. chopped pepper
2 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tbsp. melted butter

Put all ingredients together in order given, place in buttered loaf pan and cook in 350 degrees oven for 45 minutes. Serve cold with mayonnaise or hot with creamed peas and creamed mushrooms. Serves 6.

In Grapefruit Ring

3 tbsp. gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
3 cups sweetened grapefruit juice
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup lemon or lime juice
2 cups cooked fresh salmon, haddock, or cod, flaked

Add gelatin to cold water and then dissolve in boiling-hot grapefruit juice. Add the remaining fruit juices. Pour into 8-inch ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold and fill center with fresh flaked fish and lettuce. Garnish with stuffed eggs and cucumber slices. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Capt. Norma Mann Hinton, of Newton, was decorated for her outstanding meritorious achievement as chief of the USAF extension courses section. She has been transferred to USAF headquarters in Washington.

— Personals —

Wesley F. Pease, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pease, 436 Parker street, Newton Centre, is serving aboard the converted escort carrier USS Sicily, presently engaged in ferrying 69 jet planes, 120 officers, and 500 enlisted men of the 36th Fighter Wing from Balboa, Canal Zone, to Glasgow, Scotland.

First Sergeants Eleanor M. Pratt and Jerry F. O'Rourke of the 9985 TSU-SGO WAC and Male Detachments, respectively, are stationed at the Murphy General Hospital, Waltham. What with the indoctrination of the Women's Army Corps into the Regular Army, the new career-planning program for Enlisted Personnel, and the forth-coming Draft, the two industrious "Top Kicks" are quite occupied with intricate administrative details involved in such activity. First Soldier O'Rourke, a local man, also has a second group under his wing at the Army Installation; namely, the 1134 ASU Attached. A graduate of the Army Medical School in Washington, D. C., as an X-ray Technician, this "Top Kick" initially entered the service October 15, 1940. Prior to his present army position, the "Sarge" was the acting First Sergeant of the Post Medical Center at Ft. Devens. His decorations include the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal with Clasp, the American Defense Medal, the American Theater Ribbon, and the Victory Medal. Sgt. O'Rourke lives with his wife, Esther, and two children, Ellen and Robert, at Ayer, Mass. His father, Mr. John O'Rourke resides at 949 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, Mass. A brother, John, was killed in World War II during the siege of Corregidor.

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place, under the provisions of the General Laws.

Attest:

ASHLEY Q. ROBINSON,
Clerk, Planning Board.
Advertisement August 5, 1948.

An "armed mob" scare at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard recently turned out happily for all concerned when station police rounded up the "rioters"—ten Marines in undress uniform being drilled in extended order maneuvers under arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion N. De Long of Hickory Cliff road, Newton Upper Falls, announce the engagement of Mrs. De Long's daughter, Miss Phyllis Leary to Mr. Elmo Orciani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orciani of Needham Heights.

Attest:

ASHLEY Q. ROBINSON,
Clerk, Planning Board.

Advertisement August 5, 1948.

JUNK

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WHAT IT TAKES?

Take a bit of gumption, a little determination and a dash of tenacity and you have the makings of a real saver. For you'll need all these to resist the urge to spend today, so that you can have the things you'll require tomorrow. Prove your ability. Open a savings account now.

NEWTON Savings Bank

286 Washington Street, Newton Corner

WELLESLEY OFFICE

571 Washington Street, Wellesley Square

NEEDHAM OFFICE

133 Chapel Street, Needham

LEGALS

HEARING NOTICE
From Office of City Clerk
Newton

CITY OF NEWTON

August 5, 1948
COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS AND RULES.

WHEREAS, Petitions and Recommendation of the Committee on Claims & Rules have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto for the modification of District Boundary Lines as established by "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter XXXVIII, as amended," for amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, and

WHEREAS, said Board of Aldermen is considering granting said petitions and recommendation, it is therefore

ORDERED, That a hearing be had thereon and that Wednesday the 12th day of Sept., 1948, at 7:45 o'clock in the evening at the City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, be and the same is hereby assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein. It is further

ORDERED, That two weeks previous to said date of hearing, due notice of said intention and of said hearing be given to the owners of real estate directly affected by the change; and that further notice be given by publication in the Newton Graphic on August 5, 1948, under the provisions of the General Laws. Read and adopted,

FRANK M. GRANT,
City Clerk.

List of Petitions accompanying

order of hearing for Modification of District Boundary Lines shown below:

No. 93232. Recommendation of

Committee on Claims & Rules

for changing certain land from

Single Residence "B" to Single

Residence "C" District, off Wis-

well Road, from land of Esty

to land of Boston Broadcasting

Corporation, City of Newton,

Veterans' Housing land, Ward

5.

No. 93226. Petition of Harris C. Shelley, changing land in Un-

zoned District to Manufacturing

District, owned by Common-

wealth of Massachusetts,

or petitioner, on north side of

Farwell Street, Ward 2, adjoin-

ing land now in the manufac-

turing zone.

No. 93225. Petition of Dorothy R. Burnham and Arthur W. Silvester, changing land in

Single Residence B to Single

Residence "C" District, on War-

ren Street and Glen Avenue,

Ward 6.

Attest:

FRANK M. GRANT,
City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given by the

Planning Board that it will hold

a public hearing on the proposed

amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton

described in the foregoing notice

and at the same time and place,

under the provisions of the General Laws.

Attest:

ASHLEY Q. ROBINSON,
Clerk, Planning Board.

Advertisement August 5, 1948.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the

estate of James Joseph Byrnes

late of Newton in said County, de-

censed.

A petition has been presented to

said Court for probate of a certain

instrument purporting to be the last

will of said deceased by Catherine

Byrnes, deceased, Esquire.

First Judge of said Court, this

twenty-ninth day of July in the year

one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the

estate of Hans O. Haterius

late of Newton in said County, de-

censed.

A petition has been presented to

said Court for probate of a certain

instrument purporting to be the last

will of said deceased by Mona F.

Haterius of Newton in said County,

praying that she be appointed execu-

trix thereto.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this

twenty-ninth day of July in the year

one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN,
Register.

SIGNS

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Bear 404 Centre St., NEWTON CORNER

—

WHAT IT TAKES?

Take a bit of gumption, a little

determination and a dash of tenacity

and you have the makings of a real saver.

For you'll need all these to resist the urge to

spend today, so that you can

have the things you'll require

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN NEWTON

PUBLISHED WEEKLY EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Office: 11 Centre Avenue (P.O. Building), Newton, Mass.
Mail Address: Box 205, Newton 58, Massachusetts
LAsell 7-4354 — Telephones — LAsell 7-4834

John W. Fielding, Managing Editor Donald R. Shell, Advertising Mgr.

Advertising and news matter accepted until Wednesday Evening. Reading notices until Thursday Noon.

The GRAPHIC assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of any advertisement in which a typographical error occurs if the error affects the value of the same.

Entered as second-class matter May 3, 1906, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The GRAPHIC announces that it will no longer continue to publish "Politics With Color".

Electric Cooking Popular Here

A special effort to bring to the public complete knowledge on the economy and related virtues of electric cooking is being conducted by Boston Edison Company at this time in the Newton area. Following closely a three-month program carried on in the 40 cities and towns of the Metropolitan area which brought the comforts of electric cookery to many hundreds of Edison customers, the new effort is keyed to the substantial building program in these communities at this time.

The electric range is now established as the most popular post-war home appliance. Its speed and modern advantages have created a very substantial demand for this modern home improvement, which nationally as well as locally is now finding a most rapid acceptance.

One must see the new electric ranges to comprehend fully their beauty, equipment features, and performance capabilities. The fast heating units and bake oven, the deep-well thrill cooker, gleaming white finish and storage compartment combine with other features to meet all requirements of the most discriminating purchaser. A special display, designed to make every visitor aware of these important factors, has been set up at the Newton Edison Shop and many range models are also on display at the Waltham Store.

Cooking is said to be the centerpiece of home making and the special appeal of the modern range which stresses economy of operation has resulted in a nationwide surge to the use of the electric range both in new and established households.

Definition of Contamination

In order to allay the fears of the public about the contamination of certain swimming places in Newton, the Health Department would like to define what is meant by pollution. The number of bacteria determine the degree of contamination or pollution. Weekly examinations of the water of all swimming places in Newton are made. If any indication of contamination is found then daily specimens are taken. The test is made by making various dilutions of the water and by the subsequent growth of the organisms on suitable media. In this examination the Health Department determines whether there are colo bacilli or gas forming organisms present. If the specimen obtained is found to exceed the minimum count of such organisms recommended by the American Public Health Association, the area from which it is taken is declared unfit for swimming. Experience has shown that it is safer when such counts are found to close swimming areas until the contamination has disappeared. The concern of the Health Department is to protect the public from any disease producing organisms which may exist in Newton swimming areas.

Fatigue is one of the pre-disposing causes of infantile paralysis and other diseases. Children, therefore, should not be permitted to over exert themselves by swimming or by staying in the water for too long a period of time.

Progress Made in Building

Members of the Boston Real Estate Board, several of whom are active in local real estate, have been greatly impressed and encouraged by the great progress which has been made in the United States during the first half of this year toward bringing the housing shortage problem under control. This progress is revealed in a survey just completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a survey in which the Boston Board participated.

From the national angle the survey shows that one fourth of the cities of this country have already reached a normal supply of single-family dwellings. The speed with which this has been accomplished is attributed to the partial freeing of the building and real estate interests from controls when the new housing and rent law was passed last year.

The survey also shows in 13% of the cities a normal balance has been achieved between supply and demand in the apartment field. This improvement is more evident in the smaller cities than in the larger ones. Building costs are still very high and many projects for the larger cities have been held up, partly because of high building costs and partly through uncertainty over what Congress may do in regard to rent control, public housing, etc.

Americans Invade Canada

Nearly 25,000,000 American visitors to Canada will make 1948 the biggest travel and tour year in the Dominion's history. This means there will be two U. S. tourists going into Canada for every man, woman and child there.

Although no passports are necessary to enter Canada, some papers of identification must be carried to present to U. S. Immigration and Customs inspectors for the return trip. Once in Canada, however, life for the tourist is made easy. U. S. money is accepted at par value and may be tendered even in government post offices. Last year, Americans spent \$235,000,000 in the nine provinces to our north.

The Province of Quebec draws the bulk of the tourists and about 35 per cent of the tourist spending, while Ontario ranks second. Tourists dining in Ontario Province pay a meal tax of 20 per cent if music or entertainment is provided, and Quebec has a five per cent tax on meals. Both taxes are charged as a hospital tax and apply to residents as well as visitors.

Jane Waldo, who plays the name lead in NBC's "Corliss Archer" has been living in her Hollywood apartment for the past few months with nothing but a television set and an ironing board to decorate her living room. This week, however, Dinah Shore and George Montgomery, who have a small furniture factory in nearby Encino, delivered Jane's new furniture. It is modern and the only set of its kind, being especially made from the combined designing plans of Jane and the Montgomerys.

Although the Navy's submarine service had less than two per cent of the total Navy personnel, the submarine forces sank two-thirds of all Japanese ships accounted for by the Navy during World War II.

Phil Baker, emcee of the CBS quiz show "Everybody Wins," is putting together material for a book in which he will relate his stage experiences over the last few decades with stars Jack Benny, Ben Bernie and others.

NEWTON IN THE PAST

From the Files of The Newton Graphic

55 YEARS AGO

August 11, 1893

EDITORIAL—People who have money to loan can get 6 per cent for it by visiting the city treasurer at West Newton. This week a number of thousand dollars have been left with him, in sums varying from \$1,000 to \$5,000 on four and six months time and the city will need many thousands more in anticipation of the taxes. It is a good chance to secure 6 per cent interest and put the money in a perfectly safe place and Newton citizens might as well secure the advantage of this. While the financial stringency lasts the usual method of securing money at a low rate is not available so that the money needed must be raised in other ways.

The Newton Boulevard—A joint hearing before both branches of the City Government was opened on the new boulevard. Ex Governor William Claffin said this boulevard was one of the most important projects that had been started in Newton for years. In a general way he was glad it had been projected and believed it met the approbation of most of Newton's citizens, so far as they were conversant with it. The expense of such an undertaking would be very heavy if carried through from South Street to Auburndale. He thought the majority of citizens would favor such a boulevard from South to Centre Street, but from inquiries made of engineers and others conversant with the scheme, the advisability of extending it farther than Centre Street was more doubtful. It might be well to carry it through to Auburndale in the future but he saw no necessity for doing so at present.

Newton Upper Falls—Two cats were killed by one of the night cars Wednesday, and the street car men say there were about 150 of them along the tracks that night.

Herbert M. Federhen, IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Federhen, III, 102 Oakdale road, Newton Highlands, is attending the Signal Corps ROTC Summer Camp. The ROTC Cadets are progressing rapidly towards the final training which will be a forty-eight hour divisional problem at Fort Dix, N. J.

WEST NEWTON—Capt. J. W. Weeks of the naval brigade has let the contract for his hand-made new residence on Valentine street, and the work has already begun. The cellar was finished before the war, and the resumption of work looks as though Capt. Weeks thought peace will soon be declared.

AUBURNDALE—Work will soon be begun on the new line of the Newton Street Railway from "Night Cap Corner" through Lexington street to the Square. The rails are on the ground and it is hoped to have the cars running by September 15.

Editorial

The Newton Graphic:

The many loyal people who were distressed when Congress gave in to the military commanders and passed a hurried Draft Law, must still be distressed. What was evil then is evil now. The whole idea is against our American tradition and purposes.

European and other peoples have looked to us with hope because we were free from that fear and burden. We were the promise of a new day and new civilization to come.

Now we give up being the first toward a new world, to be the last great nation to take up the old way of militarism that has brought all of Europe to its present pitiable plight.

There is not only the often-asked question of the soldiers: "What will happen if we give up our arms?" We must also consider two other questions:

"What will happen if we do not give up our arms?" and "Can we expect that others will be willing to give up their arms unless we do so first?" As a practical matter, peace cannot be created while nations are rearming; the two are too opposite.

Now that registration time approaches, those who oppose this militarization should act in concert against it. Let Senators and Representatives hear from us. The Fellowship of Reconciliation at 9 Park street can help us act together.

Of the men with the draft

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Tennis World Has Eyes on Longwood**WEDDINGS****Personals**

The Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill will soon hold the attention of the tennis world for ten days. It is nearly time for the annual National Doubles, and this year's extra feature, the Interzone Davis Cup Finals.

250 tennis players from all over America and the world will be represented in the tournament. Club officials assure that it will be the most international tournament since before the war.

It is practically impossible to single out the famous tennis stars who will be living and playing around Newton within the next two weeks. Old and young, men and women, all are champions. Each American player holds state or national ranking, and the foreign players are the best from their respective countries.

Newton will be represented in the tournament by Al Everts from Newtonville, Al Still from Waban, Jack Lynch, the Massachusetts champion, and Virginia Boyer from Newton Centre.

The Davis Cup match will be played August 19, 20, and 21. It will feature the top foreign players of the world, Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik from Czechoslovakia, fighting against the Australian Adrian Quist, Billy Sidwell, and Colin Long, for the right to challenge the cup-holding United States team at a later date in New York.

The National Doubles Championships of the United States—actually five tournaments in one—will be held from August 23-28. Tickets for all these matches are on sale now at the Longwood Cricket Club.

DR. FRANK A. JASSET**Chiropodist - Podiatrist**

Treatments To Be Given At Patient's Home Only

For Appointment - Call BL 4-7712

80 Walnut Park, Newton, Mass.

Rogal - Chait

Miss Phyllis Joanne Chait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Monte Chait of 25 Old Field road, Newton Centre, became the bride of Bruce Arthur Rogal, son of Mrs. Alfred Goldstein of Brookline, and Edward Rogal of New York, at a late afternoon ceremony on Sunday, August 4, performed by Rabbi Irving Mandel. A reception was held at the Sky Garden of the Sheraton Hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a portrait gown of sheer marquisette with full sleeves, and a matching veil caught to a coronet of satin and lace. Her bouquet was of white orchids. Miss Nancy Sidney Rogal and Miss Ann Gill Rogers, honor attendants, gowned in yellow and pale green marquisette wore gold picture hats and carried arm bouquets of yellow summer flowers. The bridesmaids, gowned in pale yellow, were Miss Marilyn Weltman, Miss Barbara Silberman, Miss Gladys and Miriam Rubin. Their flower head-dresses matched their bouquets.

Keith Cornez Rogal served as best man and the ushers were Neil Stuart Chait, Martin Small, Richard Brooker, Philip Segal Jr., and Norman Fink.

The bride was graduated from Springfield School in Philadelphia and Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley. Mr. Rogal was graduated from Proctor Academy and is now a student at Dartmouth College.

Following a wedding trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Rogal will reside in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Snow - Doheny

At a 3 o'clock ceremony in St. Charles Church, Waltham, Sunday afternoon August 11, Miss Patricia Anne Doheny, daughter

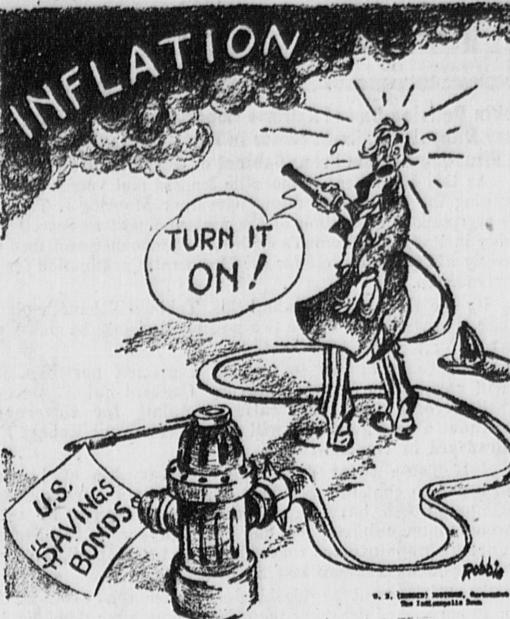
of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Doheny of 93 Maple street, Waltham, became the bride of Donald Henry Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Snow of 272 Langley road, Newton Centre. Rev. Florence W. McCarthy performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Governor Gore Hall, Waltham.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin with a long train and carried a prayerbook with a white orchid. She was attended by Miss Anne Castellano of Watertown as maid of honor, who wore yellow taffeta with a headress of fresh flowers, and carried an old fashioned bouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Doheny, sister of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Snow, sister of the bridegroom, wore aqua taffeta gowns with flower head-dresses and carried old fashioned bouquets.

Thomas Cummings of West Newton was the best man and the ushers were James Condon of Waban and Fred Ganley of Newton Centre.

Following a wedding trip through the New England states Mr. and Mrs. Snow will reside at 93 Maple street, Waltham.

The bride is a graduate of St. Charles High School, Waltham. Mr. Snow was graduated from the Newton High School.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC***AMERICA'S SECURITY WILL BE YOUR SECURITY*****Upper Falls**

Mr. and Mrs. David Batey and daughter of Newton Upper Falls, were the weekend guests of Mr. Batey's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates Batey at Dennisport.

Mr. Arthur J. Batey of High street, Newton Upper Falls, is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio this coming weekend.

Miss Lucy Batey of High street, Newton Upper Falls is enjoying a vacation at Dennisport.

Mrs. Phil McLean of Wellesley was the guest this week of Mrs. John H. Donlon, of Newton Upper Falls.

Miss Sandra Powell of Linden street, Newton Upper Falls is spending the summer at Nantasket Beach.

Miss Elizabeth McGreal of New Haven, Conn., was the weekend guest of Mrs. John H. Donlon of Newton Upper Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fontenay and family of Linden street, Newton Upper Falls, are spending a vacation in New Hampshire.

Miss Doris Brown of Linden street, Newton Upper Falls, spent the weekend at her summer home in the Onset.

Mrs. Florence Dresser of High street, Newton Upper Falls, is the guest of Mrs. C. R. Brown at Onset.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Record of Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls, have returned from a four days visit at Saybrook, Conn.

The Misses Dorothée and Ann McGarty of New Haven, Conn., have been the guests this past two weeks of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Charles Record of Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. John Springham of Summer street, Newton Upper Falls, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Robert R. Bartholomew at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Miss Margaret Murphy of Wetherell street, Newton Upper Falls, is enjoying a trip to Montreal, Quebec, and the Saguenay River.

Mr. Henry Haas of 53 Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls, was the weekend guest of the family of Miss Jean Gavel at their lake camp at Steep Falls, Maine.

Miss Beverly W. Boardman of 53 Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls, was the weekend guest of the family of Miss Jean Gavel at their lake camp at Steep Falls, Maine.

Guests this past week of Mrs. George Worth of Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls.

Mr. Walter Terrio of Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls, was the weekend guest of his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. James McGarty at Saybrook Beach.

Mr. Robert Nivison of 53 Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls, is visiting relatives in Waterville, Maine.

Miss Henry Haas of 53 Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls, was recovering from an operation at the Deaconess Hospital.

Mrs. Ida Griffen and daughter Edith of Roslindale, have been the

Huron M. Smith Accepts New Position

Huron M. Smith, Norfolk County's genial 4-H Club Agent for the past ten years, will go to Fall River on August 15 to begin his new duties as manager of a General Mills' store and warehouse. The boys and girls of Norfolk County will miss the inspiration of a friendly leader and capable organizer of 4-H clubs, projects, and activities. Mr. Smith has trained many local, state, and even national winners of 4-H club demonstrations and exhibitions. No one has yet been selected to fill his position.

Mr. Smith was appointed Norfolk Club Agent on August 1, 1938, after two years as associate club agent in Middlesex County. He is a native of Takoma Park, Maryland, a graduate of a Washington, D. C., high school, and holds the degree of bachelor of science of agriculture from Michigan State College (1935). He grew up in Extension Service circles. His father was for many years Director of Extension, United States Department of Agriculture.

Staff associates of Mr. Smith held an outdoor supper party in his honor in the NCAS picnic grove on August 4. They presented him a portable electric player equipped with batteries.

County Agent Frank L. Davis, chairman of the Picnic Committee, made a presentation speech.

Director Charles W. Kemp also made a few "observations" and presented Mrs. Smith with a bouquet of colorful gladioli grown in the School floriculture department.

The gift committee was headed by Miss Santina Riley; Harold O. Barker put the picnic area in readiness; and Leslie M. Brown planned the supper.

Nearly all of the NCAS staff and their families were present at the picnic. The weather was warm and clear, the DDT-treated grounds practically free of insects, and the fireplace coals ready for savory hot-dogs. The menu also included potato salad, punch, watermelon, and marshmallows—toasted or raw. The Smith family included Mr. and Mrs. Smith, their two sons, Ronnie and Jeff, and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. E. Kelly of Pontiac, Michigan.

After thanking the group for his gift, Mr. Smith played a few records of old-time favorites.

The camp closes in one week, on Friday, August 20th. As part of the closing activities, there will be a field day on Wednesday, the 18th, in which all campers will watch the final playoffs in archery, tennis and riflery.

Mrs. Florence Dresser of High street, Newton Upper Falls, is the guest of Mrs. C. R. Brown at Onset.

Among the girls, Susan Stone at Homer street, Newton, earned her Pro-Marksman award.

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Fair-

(Continued from Page 1)

Candy: Mrs. Warren Ames, Mrs. William R. Mattson.

Centechnia: Mrs. Arthur W. Hosmer, Mrs. Irving Fisher, Miss Edith Wentworth.

Childrens: Mrs. F. Fabian Bachrach, Jr., Mrs. Gerald G. Garcelon, Mrs. Joseph C. Skinner.

Children's Entertainment: Mrs. Robert H. Cobb, Mrs. Robert L. Townsend.

Food: Mrs. William J. Tyler, Mrs. Willard B. Weissblatt.

Flowers: Mrs. Norman W. Bingham, Mrs. Harry D. Cabot, Mrs. Herbert Hitchens.

Gifts: Miss Margaret E. Jewett, Mrs. Daniel R. Wheedon.

In conjunction with this table there will be a Post Office Grab, contributions for which, valued at 50 cents, may be mailed to Miss Margaret S. Ball, 35 Waban street, Newton 58, Mass., at any time and from any place during the summer, with the donor's name clearly indicated on the outside of the package. These will be sold unopened. Already packages have been received from as far away as Alaska and Banff.

Handkerchiefs: Mrs. Leonard A. Monzert.

Household: Mrs. Chester W. Wilson, Miss Sadie E. Winchester.

Paper: Mrs. Fred H. Morasch, Mrs. R. Charles Thompson.

Luncheon: Miss Lillie-Owen Smith.

Tea: Mrs. Harry E. Raymond.

Publicity: Mrs. Willard B. Weissblatt.

Wartime Army Has Changed

Young Americans are on the march again. Throughout the land, as well as in the environs of Needham, many teen-agers and men in their early twenties are preparing to answer a new call to arms. Of interest, then, to many is this article concerning the army — by the army. Veterans will be inclined to take some of it with the proverbial grain of salt, but there is no question, as the army states, that the reorganized, peacetime army has improved and changed for the better in many ways to meet the challenge of maintaining world peace. —Ed.

The new Army "isn't what it used to be."

And many of the objections Mother had with the "draft" Army in the early days of the late unpleasantries are no longer valid objections. For the Army, into which thousands of young Americans are headed a few months hence, has been changed in many ways. The changes were first tried in the Army's experimental units at the Universal Military Training Center at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The success of these new ideas in military training has caused them to be incorporated in the training plans for Regular Army units.

No Cussing

No longer will Mother have reason to be fearful lest her son learn some "cuss" words he never knew before, from some tough old-line Army sergeant. Under the new set-up, the Army just doesn't let the "tough, old" sergeants swear at recruits. The average "tough, old" sergeant in today's Army, by the way, is about 24 years old.

The edict against swearing is part of the Army's new approach toward receiving and training recruits to become good soldiers. Patience with the new-comers has supplanted the old "bawling-out" method that many recruits used to think was a favorite pastime with the old soldiers.

Promotions

In today's Army the ambitious soldier has the best chance for promotion ever offered in a peace-time Army. Many schools and training courses are given now to further the soldier's training and increase his chances for promotion. The Army's "Career Plan" provides an incentive and a goal for the hard-working, forward-looking soldier. Essentially, the Career Plan is a series of written and oral tests for the enlisted man to prove that he is ready and able to do the job of the next higher grade, which, of course, leads to promotion to that grade.

So, opportunities will abound

Sixteen Archers in Handicap Tourney

On Sunday sixteen archers shot in the third of the monthly handicap tournaments.

Eugene Small of Waltham carried off all honors by shooting the highest American score of 90-718. At forty yards he shot two perfect ends.

The awards for the afternoon were given to:

Handicap for the Field—

Albert Morse 72 372 471 843

Handicap for Newton Women—

Blanche Simonds 71 383 457 840

Handicap for Newton Men—

Stanley Bennett 78 373 414 787

Handicap for Visiting Men—

Henry Schreiber, Waltham 90 648 19 840

American Score:

Visiting Men—

Eugene Small 90 718

Visiting Women—

Marion Frost 79 413

Newton Men—

Victor Lemay 79 461

Newton Women—

Thelma Phillips 81 435

The next tournament will be the championship tournament held on Labor Day.

Vera G. Andrews, Sec. of The Newton Archers, reporting.

In losing 897 aircraft in combat during World War II, the U. S. Navy was making a record of losing only one plane to every 18 lost by its Japanese enemy, according to a recent study.

for the ambitious draftees to get promotions and more money, if they are willing to study and work hard. And the draftees who are called to serve their country will be the highest paid conscripted men in history.

Under the new Army grade titles for enlisted men, Recruits will get between \$75 to \$112.50 a month, a Private will receive between \$80 and \$120, Corporals between \$100 and \$150, Sergeants between \$115 and \$172.50, Sergeants First Class between \$135 and \$202.50, and Master Sergeants between \$165 and \$247.50. Add this to clothing, food, medical and dental care, commissary and post exchange privileges and it can be easily seen that the incoming draftees have ample opportunities to better their lot.

So, opportunities will abound

THE POLITICAL POT

Tobin Decision One of Extreme Importance and for Him Very Difficult . . . Ex-Governor in Past Few Days Has Been in Situation Seldom Seen; Cabinet or Gubernatorial Race?

As this is written, Democratic leaders and voters alike are awaiting the decision by former Governor Maurice J. Tobin on his acceptance or rejection of the preferred post as Secretary of Labor in President Truman's cabinet — a pronouncement that will directly affect the contest for the Democratic nomination for the Governorship.

By the time you're reading this, Tobin will have made his choice, and whichever of the two possible decisions he makes will have many political reverberations.

If Tobin agrees to assume a cabinet portfolio, it will mean that former Attorney General and A. Dever will become the Democratic candidate for Governor without a real fight and will oppose Governor Robert F. Bradford in November.

If Tobin turns down the Secretaryship of Labor in order to continue his fight for the Governorship, his campaign will have been given great impetus by the tremendous publicity he has received across the State since his appointment was submitted to the U. S. Senate by President Truman last Saturday night.

Mr. Tobin went to Washington earlier this week for the express purpose of declining the cabinet post after thanking Mr. Truman for the honor he had extended.

But the President was unwilling to take "No" for an answer, and Tobin, anxious to return home and resume his gubernatorial campaign, found himself in an awkward position as Truman made a strong personal appeal for him to take the job.

You can well picture some of the conflicting factors Tobin endeavored to weigh during the period in which the President had asked him to "think it over."

It isn't easy to say "No" to the President of the United States, particularly when he's seeking to induce you to take one of the top jobs in the government, a post that carries with it great prestige and prominence.

But Tobin earlier had decided that he owed an obligation to the Democratic men and women across the Commonwealth who had taken their places on the political firing line to support him during the past six or seven weeks.

His personal desire and ambition was to go through with his bid for the Governorship. He had served two years on Beacon Hill and had gone down in the Republican sweep of 1946. He wanted to attempt a political comeback, to reverse his defeat at the hands of Governor Bradford and finish the job he started.

Tobin was willing to put aside his own political objectives, but the obligation he felt to the persons who had joined in the fight behind him and who would suddenly find themselves without a candidate if he accepted the Secretaryship was something else again.

Those were the elements he was weighing as he headed back to Boston from Washington while President Truman in the White House and Democrats in Massachusetts wondered and waited.

There probably have been few times, indeed, when a man was placed in a comparable quandry by the offer of a highly coveted cabinet position, or when a fight for the Governorship of Massachusetts hinged to such an extent on a decision of whether to accept a key government job or pass it up.

What would you have done if you had been in Tobin's place?

Would you have yielded to the President's wishes and accepted the cabinet post with the tremendous prestige it carries?

Or would you have turned it down to continue your campaign for the Governorship?

Rowe Fighting May Hurt Bradford Substantially

It has been a long time since a Republican Governor of Massachusetts was seriously challenged when he sought re-nomination.

G.O.P. discipline being what it is, Republican office-holders, except in very unusual circumstances, are ordinarily re-nominated without opposition from within their own party.

Occasionally, some political unknown steps up to run against a Lodge, a Saltonstall, or a Bradford, and invariably the dark horse challenger returns to political anonymity with even less fanfare than he left it.

Governor Robert F. Bradford, however, is now involved in a primary fight with a fellow Republican who not only has political stature but is basing his campaign against Mr. Bradford on an issue that may cost the Governor G.O.P. votes in some sections of the State.

Bradford undoubtedly will be his party's nominee for another term. His defeat would be a tremendous surprise and upset. But he will have a fight before he gets his party's endorsement. That he knows it is evident from the fact that he is touring the State almost daily as he launches his campaign for reelection in somewhat informal fashion.

Senator Edward M. Rowe of Cambridge, who is fighting Bradford for the gubernatorial nomination, is no political novice. He is a seasoned member of the upper branch of the State Legislature, a practising attorney and a former member of the Harvard University faculty.

He is attempting to make political capital of the friendship between Bradford and Mayor James M. Curley who is no great idol with most Republican voters.

In virtually every speech he delivers, Rowe calls upon Bradford to explain his relationship and association with Curley, pointing out that in 1946 the Boston Mayor supported Bradford for the Governorship and that in 1947 the Governor protected Mr. Curley's job when he was sent to prison and made it possible for him to return to City Hall when his sentence was commuted by President Truman.

So far Bradford has let Rowe's blasts go unanswered, and actually there isn't much he can say. Curley did support him in the 1946 campaign, refusing to take the stump for the Democratic ticket and attacking Tobin in a speech the night before the election, and Bradford did save the mayoralty for Mr. Curley when many Republican leaders were demanding that Curley be removed from office.

While it doesn't seem conceivable that Rowe can possibly defeat Bradford for the gubernatorial nomination, the Cambridge Senator is likely to roll up a very substantial total of votes from Republicans who didn't like Governor Bradford's handling of the Curley case or are dissatisfied with other aspects of his administration.

Governor Bradford may win back most of those votes in the weeks between the primary and election, but his contest with Senator Rowe is almost certain to leave feeling within the Republican party that will make his campaign for a second term more difficult and probably injure to some extent his chances of gaining reelection.

Possibility That Republican Congressmen Thwarting Truman Have Jeopardized Their Seats . . . Remains to Be Seen if Dewey Will Take Blame for Capitol Hill Doings

Whether some of the Republican Congressmen were so intent on thwarting President Truman that they placed their own seats in jeopardy is something that time alone will tell, but that is a real political possibility.

Certainly, any political advantages resulting from the do-

nothing special session of Congress accrued to President Truman and the Democratic cause.

The Communist-spy investigation to some extent diverted public attention from the Congressional session and the refusal by Republican leaders to carry out certain of the major promises included in their party platform adopted at the Philadelphia convention, but that doesn't alter the fact that the G.O.P. strategists placed some potent campaign material in Mr. Truman's hands.

Many persons, among them unbiased Washington newsmen, aren't sure what the spy-ring probe proved. It was obviously a political counter-offensive, and many of the most shocking allegations are still unproved and open to challenge.

But almost every voter understands that President Truman wanted to do something about high prices and the housing problem, that the Republican leadership wouldn't do anything about either issue and instead provoked a filibuster by placing the civil rights issue at the top of their calendar.

From a purely political standpoint, the displaced person controversy may not rank far behind the price and housing questions, for Governor Dewey got involved in that argument and was no more successful than President Truman in influencing Republican action.

During its regular session Congress enacted a law which would admit 205,000 displaced persons to the United States in the next two years. To be eligible for admission to this country under one provision of the law a person must have entered a D.P. camp before Dec. 27, 1945. That caused the act to be denounced as anti-Semitic because most Jews entered the camps after that date.

President Truman sought to have the law amended and that date eliminated, and Governor Dewey also urged that the law be changed. Dewey, who remained carefully apart from the rows over most phases of the Congressional session, last week telephoned Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, Republican chairman of the Senate subcommittee on immigration, which had the amendment under consideration, and urged him to support the change.

Revercomb refused, placing Dewey in the position of being turned down when he attempted to put on pressure as the leader of the Republican party. It has been reported that Dewey might make a campaign speech in West Virginia to explain his position, but it's more likely that he'll let the matter drop. Revercomb is up for reelection this fall in West Virginia. He already has a hard fight on his hands. There is a possibility that the Democrats may regain control of the Senate, and Dewey can't afford to do anything that might contribute to the loss of even one of the Republican can seats in the upper branch of Congress.

In attempting to assess the gains President Truman recorded in his controversy with Congress, political observers are uncertain to what extent the voters are likely to hold Governor Dewey responsible for what Congress did or didn't do.

Congress itself is very vulnerable and open to attack. Its members wanted no special session. They indicated early that they had no intention of enacting any important legislation and that their main purpose was to stall and tie up President Truman again.

That will cost some of the Republican Congressmen heavily in votes, and in certain instances it might contribute to their defeat. President Truman, however, will be running against Governor Dewey, not against Congress, and it remains to be seen whether the people can be sold the idea that the New York Governor should be blamed for the sins of the Republican leadership on Capitol Hill.

One of the strange features of the recent Congressional session was the refusal of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, to support the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill which he himself helped to write.

That measure was passed by the Senate earlier this year and then killed in the House which substituted a so-called compromise measure that really didn't do much of anything to ease the critical housing shortage.

Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire last week led a drive to revive the T-E-W bill. One of the Senators who declined to join with him was Mr. Taft, a leading exponent of the art of political compromise. Taft insisted on backing the House measure on the ground that it was the only one that could be passed.

"It's hard for me to defend the attitude of the House," declared Taft who then voted against his own measure in favor of the rather meaningless House bill which was ultimately adopted and sent to President Truman.

Mass. Handicap At Suffolk Downs Saturday Afternoon

A brilliant starting field for the \$50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap to be run at Suffolk Downs on Saturday definitely started to take shape today when Racing Secretary John P. Turner was advised that Andes Stable's Beauchef and Deering Howe's Donor would arrive at the Boston track tomorrow from Saratoga and that they would be followed on Wednesday by Walter M. Jeffords' Loyal Legion and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Natchez also from Saratoga.

These four handicap division stars were preceded to Suffolk Downs today by Marlet Stable's Vertigo II and Column shipping in from Belmont, and they joined James V. Tigan's Double Jay and Joseph Tuco's Incline who already were on the Suffolk grounds preparing for New England's richest race.

Also stabled at Suffolk Downs are 17 other Massachusetts eligibles, and Circle K Farm already has signed its intention of sending Misleader and Athlete to the starting gate on Saturday, in quest of the gold and fame which has always been the vic-

tor's reward in this New England classic, and Mort Stuart intends to send Haibaral.

Suffolk Downs racing officials are frankly jubilant over the response to this year's Massachusetts and there is bright promise of a full field for this 14th running which may turn into the best horse race of the season, a wide open affair out of which will come a worthy successor to the great horses which have won this stake before, including such as Seabiscuit, Menow, Eight Thirty, Whirlaway and a year ago the world's greatest money winner of all time, Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' Stykie.

"We are happy," he said, "to join the Baylor University College of Medicine in its efforts to preserve the nation's greatest asset, the health of its children."

The old Latin word for money — "pecunia," from which we get our word "pecuniary" — came from "pecus," meaning cattle.

WEST NEWTON

WEST NEWTON SQUARE LA. 7-3540

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Aug. 15-16-17

Mats. 1:30 - Eves. 7:45

Freddie March - Ann Blyth

"ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST"

Peggy Cummins - Chas. Coburn

"THE GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING"

Wed. thru Sat. Aug. 18 - 21

Judy Garland - Gene Kelly

"THE PIRATE"

June Haver - Lon McCallister

"SCUDDA HOO,"

"SCUDDA HAY"

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Complete Facilities

DR. R. C. SCHOFIELD

1104 BEACON ST. - Bldg. B-4-4303

SCREENS

Re

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Furu of Charlotte, Michigan announce

the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Joyce Furu, to Richard L. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Nichols of Newton Highlands. Miss Furu is a graduate of

the St. Laurence School of Nursing, Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Nichols attended Michigan State College and the National Business College, Roanoke, Virginia. He served with the armed forces

for more than two years with duty in Europe. A late Fall wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Henderson of Newton Highlands an-

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ferrand Henderson, to Richard Dwight Messinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Messinger of Providence, Rhode Island.

Miss Henderson was graduated from the Northfield School for Girls, the Bouve Boston School and Tufts College. Mr. Messinger attended the Moses Brown School and the Graduate School

of Business Administration at the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a captain in the U. S. Army during the war and is now associated with American

PAGE FIVE

Fruit Growers in Los Angeles California.

Mrs. Irving C. Allen of Brooklyn and Harbour Green, New York announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Jean Allen, to William Henry Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Nelson of Newton Centre and Edgartown Mass.

Miss Allen, daughter of the late Dr. Irving C. Allen, attended Packer Collegiate Institute and was graduated from the Pratt Institute School of Fine and Applied Arts. She is a member of the Junior League of Brooklyn N.Y.

Mr. Nelson prepared at the Newton Country Day School and was graduated from Harvard College and the Harvard Law School. He served in the Naval Reserve for four years with duty in North Africa and was released to inactive duty with the rank of lieutenant. He is a member of the American Bar Association the Harvard Club of Boston and the Edgartown Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powers Sears of 147 Chestnut Hill Road, Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of Mr. Sears' daughter, Miss Ann Nickerson Sears, to Mr. Robert David Busby, son of Judge and Mrs. Orel Busby of Ada, Oklahoma.

Miss Sears was graduated from the Winsor School and from Sarah Lawrence College. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Busby was graduated from Culver Military Academy and from Yale University. He served for 19 months in the Naval Reserve V-12 and recently received his commission as an ensign. He will attend Oklahoma University Law School this fall. A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Phelan of Winthrop announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Margaret Phelan, to Lester William Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keating of 35 Warwick road, West Newton.

Miss Phelan received her degree from Emmanuel College. Mr. Keating was graduated from Northeastern University School of Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thomas Wilkinson of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Hope Wilkinson, to John Stetson Clapp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clapp of Waban.

Miss Wilkinson was graduated from the Buckingham School, Cambridge and from Finch Junior College in New York. Mr. Clapp attended Phillips Exeter Academy and was a member of the class of 1944 at Yale University.

Aviation Cadet Team To Come Here

A special United States Air Force procurement team will arrive in Boston on the 16th of August to interview young men in this area who are interested in pilot training with the Air Force. Major Douglas A. McKillop, Commanding the Army and Air Force Recruiting Station, 55 Tremont street in Boston said today.

The team, headed by Major Ben M. Terry, is prepared to give all the qualifying tests required except the final physical examination and personal interview. Major McKillop said that interested young men therefore could determine at once whether they can qualify.

To be eligible for the Aviation Cadet Program an applicant must be an unmarried male citizen between the ages of 20 and 26½ years; have had two or more years of college or be able to pass an educational examination to measure its equivalent. A sound physique and excellent character are required.

The team also will interview young men for Officer Candidate training for non-flying administrative jobs. This course is open to applicants between 20½ and 28 years of age who are high school graduates and of sound physique and excellent character.

The team will be here from Monday, the 16th of August through Friday the 20th and will present its program at various meetings in this area. The Recruiting Station at 55 Tremont street in Boston is arranging the interviews.

Junior College to Start Its Third Year

The Newton Junior College enters upon its third year this September. Applications are still being received in the following curricula:

Liberal Arts, Pre-Engineering, General Business Administration, and Technical Vocational.

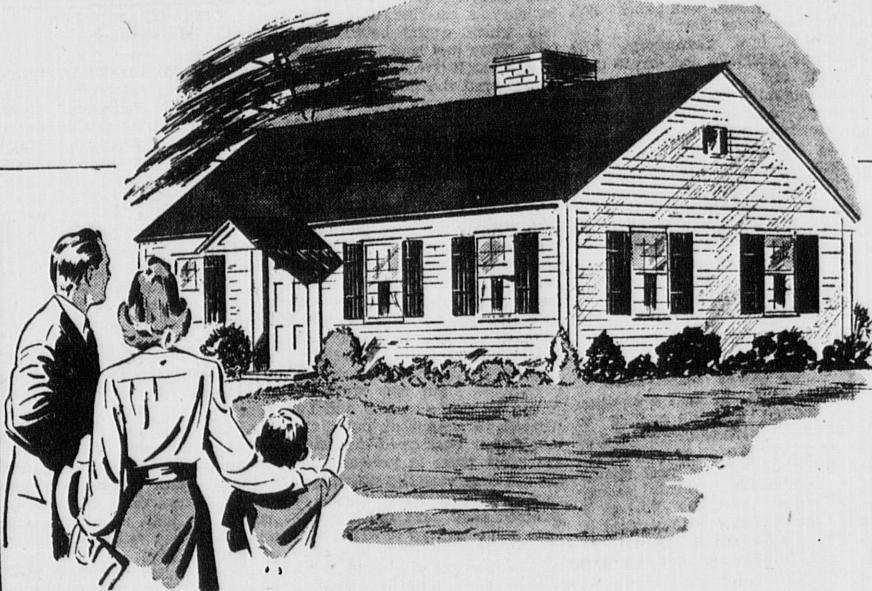
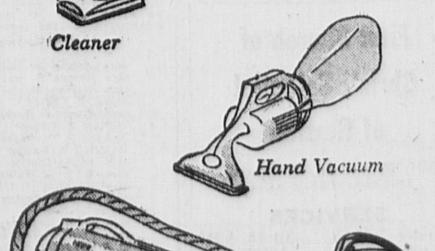
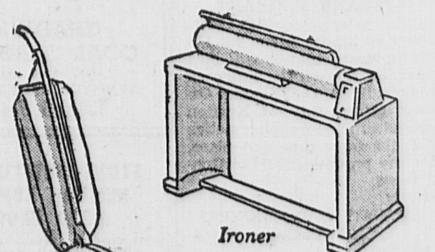
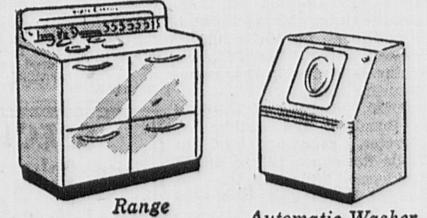
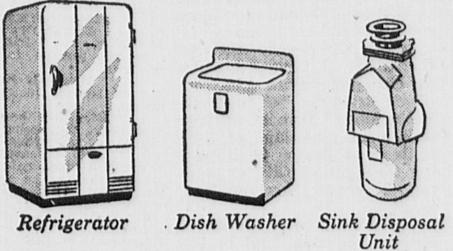
For Catalogues and Application form apply to Director of Admissions, Newton Junior College, Newtonville, Massachusetts.

In World War II, Navy submarines were credited with sinking 201 Japanese naval vessels for a total tonnage of 540,192 and 1,113 Japanese merchant vessels of 500 or more gross tons totalling 4,779,902 tons.

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When you choose
ELECTRIC
Home Equipment
you choose wisely.

You assure your family
of the most modern
labor-saving devices
that science can produce.



Your home is one of
the largest investments
you ever make!

So make certain you equip
it with modern ELECTRIC appliances that
will bring you maximum satisfaction
and economy over the years

When you buy a home for your family, keep in mind it's your money . . . so it pays to be sure you get your money's worth. This applies not only to the structural details of the house itself but also to the kind of equipment you put into that house.

Take the kitchen, for example. It's the most important room in your house. If you think it over carefully, you'll select an electric range for your kitchen. An electric range assures you of fast, clean, thrifty cooking. Fast . . . because an electric range cooks food just as fast as it can be cooked. Clean . . . because electric cooking leaves pots, pans, kitchen walls and curtains spotless, free from soot, stains and film. Thrifty . . . because electric range ovens and thrift cookers operate for a percentage of the time on stored heat — and also because rates are reasonable.

Electric ranges are automatic . . . which means that you can actually control the cooking of your meals while you are away from the kitchen, an important time and labor-saving feature.

Electric cooking brings you many advantages that will interest you. Promise yourself that you will investigate before you buy a kitchen range. You can get the whole story from your nearest Edison Shop without obligation.

Look into the benefits of electric water heating, too. There's no doubt that electric water heating is the most money-saving method of providing all the hot water your family will need.

Yes, it pays to protect your investment with electric home appliances, not only for today but for the future. So find out all the facts about the comforts and the convenience of all-electric living. See for yourself why we say all-electric living is better in every way!

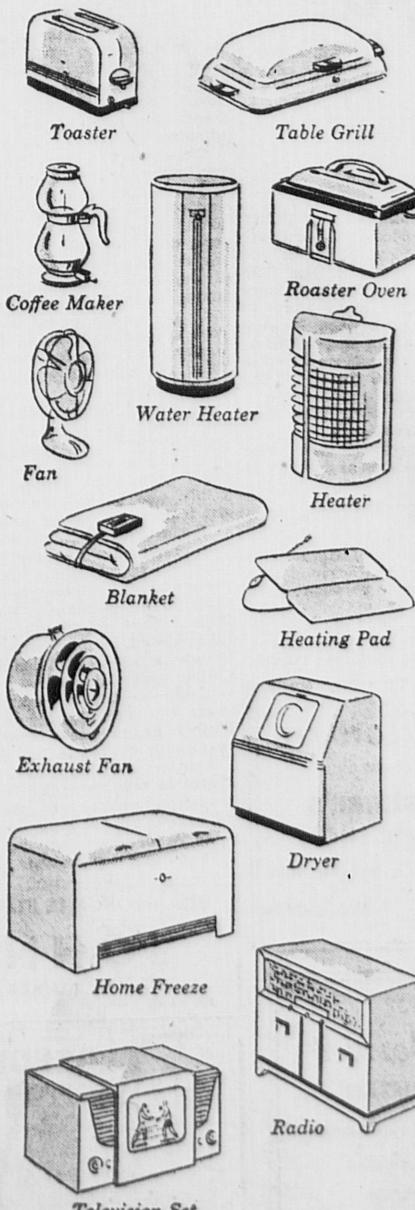
Remember — electric living requires adequate wiring. Now is the time to incorporate adequate wiring into your home. The difference in cost between providing adequate wiring now and providing it after construction has been completed is considerable.

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ELECTRIC AGE.
Go modern.

Insist on
ELECTRIC
home appliances.

You'll always
be glad you did.



CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

891 Walnut St., Newtonville

Sunday morning service 10:45
Sunday School same hour
Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

"Soul" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, August 15. Golden Text: "Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what He hath done for my soul" (Psalm 66:16). Sermon: Passages from the Bible (King James Version) include:

"And, behold, two blind men sitting by the way side, when they heard that Jesus passed by, cried out, saying, Have mercy on us, O Lord, Thou Son of David—So Jesus had compassion on them, and touched their eyes: and immediately their eyes received sight, and they followed Him" (Matthew 20:30,34). Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"Sight, hearing, all the spiritual senses of man, are eternal. They cannot be lost. Their reality and immortality are in Spirit and understanding, not in matter, hence their permanence" (p. 466).

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Music was by Heroic Sulkin and as a special feature, Miss Carolyn Wells of Attleboro, a friend of Miss McQuiston, presented a ballet number.

Miss McQuiston attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Newton and this fall will resume her studies at the Ursuline Academy.

Miss McQuiston Is Presented Aug. 4

Miss Ruth Ellen McQuiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles McQuiston of 121 Forest avenue, West Newton and Old Mill Point, West Harwich, was presented at a luncheon at the Chatham Bar Inn, Cape Cod, on Wednesday, August 4.

The tables on the wide terrace were decorated with garden flowers and at the table of each guest was a glamor corsage.

Miss McQuiston wore a white frock fashioned with a cape and draped skirt and a small white hat trimmed with a cluster of daisies. For her daughter's luncheon Mrs. McQuiston wore a black print dress combining green, blue and coral, with a wide brimmed hat and carried a small straw basket with summer flowers.

Music was by Heroic Sulkin and as a special feature, Miss Carolyn Wells of Attleboro, a friend of Miss McQuiston, presented a ballet number.

Miss McQuiston attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Newton and this fall will resume her studies at the Ursuline Academy.

DEATHS

BRIGGS—On Aug. 7 in Boston, Frederick W. Briggs, husband of Agnes (McGraw) Briggs, formerly of Newton.

DEROSIER—On Aug. 10 at Auburndale, Lucy LaVert Derosier, wife of Joseph Derosier, of 87 Freeman Street.

JONES—On Aug. 9 at Newtonville, Mary E. (Hatherly) Jones, wife of the late John M. Jones.

KLEIN—On Aug. 7 at Newtonville, by accident, Gertrude C. (MacDonald) Klein, wife of the late Dr. Theodore Klein, of 19 Whittier Road.

ROSS—On Aug. 8 at Newtonville, Lucy C. Ross of 20 Pulsifer Street.

WALSH—On Aug. 4 at the Brooklyn Army Base, T.S. Francis J. Walsh, son of Michael F. and Ellen Walsh, of 422 Langley Road.

Cpl. Francis T. Walsh

Cpl. Francis T. Walsh, 37, of 422 Langley road, Newton Centre, an eight-year Army veteran, died suddenly at the Brooklyn Army Air Base, where he was stationed, Wednesday, August 4. He had been ill with a throat ailment.

He was in Hawaii before Pearl Harbor and served in the island in the Coast Artillery throughout the war. He returned to this country about two years ago. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Walsh; two sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Catherine Walsh, all of Newton Centre, and a brother, John J. Walsh of Allston.

Military funeral will be held from his home Monday with a high mass of requiem in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre at 10 a.m. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Lucy C. Ross

Miss Lucy C. Ross of 20 Pulsifer street, Newtonville, died at her home on Sunday, August 8.

Miss Ross was in her 87th year. Her father, the late Henry Ross, served for many years as superintendent of the Newton Cemetery and for more than 50 years Miss Ross was employed in the office of the cemetery. She retired in 1938.

She leaves a sister, Miss Lida J. Ross of Newtonville.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home.

Junior Miss' star Barbara Whiting is rehearsing with the Hollywood Century Little Theatre group for her forthcoming part in the legitimate presentation of "This Property's Condemned." In the play, the CBS teen-age star wears a dress that at one time belonged to Sophie Tucker.

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In the play, the CBS teen-age star wears a dress that at one time belonged to Sophie Tucker.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

One Vacancy, 6 and 6 room flat, all improvements, \$12,500.
5 and 6 room flat, all improvements, \$14,000.
4 and 4 room flat, all modern \$13,000.

Waltham, vacant, 6 room single, \$7,500.

7 room Cape Cod farm house, modern improvements, large barn, chickens, all farm equipment, 75 acres. Upton, Mass. \$8,500.

Year round camp, 3 rooms, 1/2 acre land, hot air heat, new wiring, fireplace, new plumbing. Lake Cochituate, \$3,850.

STILES
REAL ESTATE

89 Robbins St., Waltham
Tel. WAltham 5-6945-1

FOR DOCTOR OR BUSINESS
12' x 20' or larger office, second floor, Room 2, at

313 Washington Street,
NEWTON CORNER
Newton's Newest and Largest
Office Building

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, heat and electricity. Hot running water. Toilet facilities. Gentleman preferred. Handy to car line. 11 Orchard St., Newton. Tel. LAsell 7-7768. Aug 12

FOR RENT: August and September on week-ends, house in New Hampshire, 2 hours from Boston. Reasonable. Call STAdium 2-5936 evenings. a12z

TO LET on Church St. opposite Farlow Park, second floor front room with fireplace and kitchen privileges. BI 4-4417. a12z

ROOM TO LET nr. everything. 8 Webster St., West Newton. Tel. LAsell 7-3462. a12z

FOR RENT, most attractive large room and private tile bath; room three windows, wonderful view, large grounds, on bus line and a few blocks to Newtonville station. \$15 per week. Bigelow 4-8890. a12z

LOST BANK BOOKS

Large sums, books as listed below, are lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20, as amended.

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 97365.

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 84762.

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 95513.

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 98707.

Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co. Bank Book V-6636.

Newton Waltham Bank & Trust Co., Bank Book No. WN6720.

Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co., Bank Book A-9796.

West Newton Savings Bank Book WN-6720.

Newton Centre Savings Bank Book No. 10755.

Newton Centre Savings Bank Book No. 10137.

FOR SALE

USED FURNITURE

Bought and Sold

Mahogany Day Bed, tapestry covered \$15.00
R.C.A. Victor Console Radio 10.00
Porcelain Top Kitchen Table 6.00
Solid Mahogany Nine Table 25.00
Box Chair 1.50
Solid Mahogany 2-Door Bookcase 25.00
Telephone Stand and Stool 6.00
Drop Front Desk 6.00
Child's Chair 1.00
Lounge Chair 15.00
Maple Coffee Table 7.00
3 Maple Cricket Chairs with 10.00
10-P. Walnut Dining Set 125.00
Globe-Wernicke Flat Top Desk, 34" x 50" 40.00
White Mountain Refrigerator 10.00
2 Double Crib Spindles, three pieces each 10.00
Each wooden frame on legs, each

Bargains in Furniture
SEELEY BROS. CO.
757 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWTONVILLE
BI 4-7441

TWO PRE-WAR white enamel metal cabinets, Monel metal counter, suitable for kitchen or lavatory. Tel. DE-2029 morning or evenings. a12

WHOLESALE showroom needs room. Must sell immediately—living room, bedroom, dining, brodroom, etc. Rare public opportunity. Modern and interior decorators' pieces. Excellent 2-pc. Lawson living room, retail \$230, only \$115. Seriously interested? Call LAsell 5-3776. Manny. After 6 p.m. a12

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, small size, good condition. Call Hudson, WELlesley 5-1493-W. a12z

FURNITURE—Large mahogany buffet and extension dining table, Irving and Casson; mahogany four-poster bed and large bureau. Pooley record cabinet, 5-piece. Mission din set, odd chairs. LAsell 7-1714. A12

SEAMSTRESS for dressmaking shop. Must be experienced and qualified to do excellent work. Call Bigelow 4-5776. A12

GIRL WANTED—Part time office work at Newton Centre, dictation, proposals, specifications. Write giving references. Box W. G., Newton Graphic. A12

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced, for new station in Newton. Best equipment and working conditions. For interview write Box F. A. or call LAsell 9-2098. A12

WANT GOOD STENOGRAPHER—Interesting permanent pleasant job with future. Call Miss Cashman, WAtertown 4-6700. A12

PRIVATE SALE—Aug. 17-18, 19, furniture, rugs, pictures, dishes, brie-a-brac, 70 Hastings St., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Tel. WELlesley 5-2903-J. A12

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE Ltd. will interview applicants for their new Wellesley store on Monday, August 16 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Tuesday, August 17 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Wellesley Inn. Interviews in Boston may be arranged at other times by calling the Personnel Office, HAncock 6-8800. The following positions are open: Section Manager, Salespeople, desk girls and alteration help. Experienced personnel preferred. Excellent working conditions, 5-day week, convenient to public transportation. A12

CHURCH SOLOIST—Contralto, exp. glorious voice of wide range. Available for permanent position, summer work or single engagements. Audition by appt. Tel. Natick 1637-R. A12

YOUNG COUPLE with three children desire rental in the Newtons or Wellesley, from one to three years. Will pay up to \$150. Call Bigelow 4-0733. A12

WANTED TO BUY—Home in Newtonville immediately. Single, near schools, 6 or 7 good sized rooms, living room with fireplace, yard. Approximately \$10,000. Call DEcatur 2-9152. A12

WANTED—For occupancy between Sept. 20 and Sept. 27, or earlier, listings of furnished rooms, furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses for our single and married students for school year. Write or phone Business Manager's Office, Babson Institute, Babson Park 57, Mass. WELlesley 5-1200. jy 15-1f

YOUNG COUPLE with three children desire rental in the Newtons or Wellesley, from one to three years. Will pay up to \$150. Call Bigelow 4-0733. A12

WANTED—A good second hand car from private party. Must be in good condition. Will pay cash. WAtertown 4-7995. A12z

WANTED—A good second hand car from private party. Must be in good condition. Will pay cash. WAtertown 4-7995. A12z

APARTMENT WANTED—For vacate mature couple Newton. No children, no pets. Best references. Call BI 4-8208z. a12z

WEEKS JUNIOR HIGH teacher and wife need small apartment in September, vicinity of Newton, cont. hot water. LAsell 7-7129. a12z

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1948 PLATES AT ONCE \$10 to \$20 DOWN New or Old—No Waiting Fire, Theft, Property Damage Placed

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DRY scrap lumber, 1 load \$7.50; sawed for fireplace, \$12.50; bag wood, 25c a bag, or 5 for \$1 taken. Also a few cords of dry cord wood. Marshall C. Spring Co., Inc., 15 River St., Newton Lower Falls. WEL 3100. a31-8z

IF IT'S LOAN YOU NEED

We have it. Also Cow Manure, C. O. Baker, Adelaide Avenue, Cochituate. Tel. Natick 826. a29t

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS

Custom made suits, coats and gowns. Very fine work. Tel. WAltham 5-3776. A12-4t

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Housekeeper, in

sixties preferred for two elderly

people. Near bus. Private bath.

Must be good, clean. References required. Call Bigelow 4-5075. A12

WHOLESALE

showroom needs

room. Must sell immediately—

living room, bedroom, dining,

brodroom, etc. Rare public

opportunity. Modern and interior

decorators' pieces. Excellent

2-pc. Lawson living room, retail

\$230, only \$115. Seriously

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Part time

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—Experienced, for new station

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—Interesting permanent pleasant

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WAtertown 4-6700. A12

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furniture, rugs, pictures,

dishes, brie-a-brac, 70 Hastings

St., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Tel.

WELlesley 5-2903-J. A12

BEAUTIFULLY LAND-SCAPED

10,000 square feet, six

40 ft. blue spruce trees. Perfect

setting for 8 room all-electric

Cape Cod single and garage.

Established residential section,

Watertown. 5 rooms and bath,

lower; 1 room, lavatory and two

large unfinished rooms, upper.

Insulated, oil-seam heat and

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WAtertown 4-6945. A12

CHURCH SOLOIST

—Contralto, exp. glorious voice

of wide range. Available for permanent

position, summer work or single

engagements. Audition by appt.

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YOUNG COUPLE

with three children desire rental

in the Newtons or Wellesley,

"Food After Forty"
New Extension Circular

"One way to stay young is to eat a well-balanced diet every day all through life," declares May E. Foley, extension nutritionist, in a new circular entitled "Food After Forty".

Just off the press, this special circular advises those over 40 to "eat less and live longer". It explains that being overweight lowers efficiency and cuts down the life span.

The most significant thing that is said about a man on his golden wedding anniversary is that he wore the clothes he was married in," the circular adds.

"This could also apply to his wife," says Miss Foley. And she explains there has been a great demand for this type of circular, due to the increasing number of older people in the population. The circular includes a daily plan for the elderly.

Copies of "Food After Forty", special circular No. 154, may be obtained from county home demonstration agents or by writing to the Mailing Room, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. All circulars are free to Massachusetts residents.

Louis-

(Continued from Page 1)

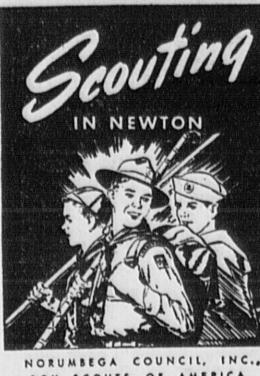
The School of Financial Public Relations is an important addition to the adult educational program of Northwestern University. The Financial Public Relations Association and the University are pioneering in a field in which there is great need for adequate education facilities.

Enrollment for the first resident session has been limited to 50 students whose major responsibilities, in their respective banks, are advertising and public relations. This first enrollment brings together students from 19 different states—from California to Massachusetts and from Florida to Minnesota. The youngest student is 34; the oldest, 59. Four of the fifty are women.

A U. S. Navy submarine commander was distressed when he surfaced after having been depth bombed by the Japanese and found an unexploded bomb lodged on the submarine deck. The resourceful skipper however, loaded the bomb on a rubber liferaft and carefully sailed away.

Although the Navy's submarine service has less than two per cent of the total, Navy personnel, the submarine forces sank two-thirds of all Japanese ships accounted for by the Navy during World War II.

Both Bob Hope and Bing Crosby appear in advertisements conceived by the Advertising Council for the "Prevent Forest Fires" drive.

**- Personals -**

Miss Paula A. Reilly of 27 Dunstan street, West Newton, will be among the members of the entering class in the Day School of the Academie Moderne, 35 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, when the school opens for the Fall Term on September 27.

Ira and Charles Levin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levin of Waverley avenue, Newton, are sunbathing at "Zak" Zaravok's well known camp for boys at Harrison, Me. Ira shone in the outfield on the baseball team; in recent games both inter-camp and outside camps, passed his "novice canoe tests;" distinguished himself in his "mile swim;" skillfully rode the aquaplane board. Charles was chosen on the archery team; when he got his "Bowman;" passed several swim tests; Entered the circus carnival; enjoyed the aquaplaning.

Camp Quinapoxet, Norumbega Council's Summer Camp for Newton and Wellesley boys, is enjoying one of the best seasons in history. Norumbega Council operates the Camp for the month of August and a near capacity group of Scouts has spent a busy week the past week practicing the art of good camping. The Camp Program includes Scout Advancement; particular emphasis on good citizenship in camp; health and safety training and first aid, trail safety, life saving, swimming instruction, boating, canoeing and sailing. Scouts have enjoyed good fishing—the record to date, a 19" pickerel caught by Walter Tower, Jr. During the week the entire camp gathered 19 gallons of blueberries and the Camp Chef, Walter Carmichael, baked blueberry pies the next day.

A feature of the 1948 camp program is the "honor unit" plan whereby each Unit is judged daily for neatness and cleanliness of tents or cabins, personal clothing, discipline, etc.—Units also are recognized for progress in Scouting Advancement and Camp improvement. During the week of August 1 to 7 the Iroquois Unit received the "honor unit" pennant for achieving the distinction of being the honor Unit of the week. This Unit is headed by Carl Fogelgren of Newton of Troop 22, and is assisted by Frank Jablonski, Assistant Unit Leader, of Newton Highlands, Troop 4B.

The usual full Camp program was presented during the week when Campfire programs were presented, Indian ceremonies, fishing expeditions, overnight hiking trips to Mt. Monadnock, baseball games, moving pictures, swimming meets and boat races.

The following Scouts are attending the Camp at the present time:—James Alvord, Langford Anderson, Francis Barberio, John Campbell, Robert Christensen, Guy DeStefano, Paul Donnelly, John Duffy, Donald Halloran, Donald Halpin, John Higgins, Russell Lepre, Ralph

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Luby, Lawrence Manning, Eugene Marks, William Newton, William Oakes, Ripley Nickerson, Jr., Bruce Patton, Louis Reagan, Bruce Reid, Wm. Shaughnessy, Jr., Lothrop Smith, Robert Trimble, Robert Wagnknecht, Harry Whitaker, Richard Wilson, Allan Wright, Gordon Axon, John Bashaw, Richard Bassett, Fred Bender, Richard Brosnan, Jack Deane, James Dunne, Jr., James Elliott, Donald French, Norman Gaim, James Gerrie, Mark Godfried, Grant Heatlie, Robert Herman, Woodson Howe, Myron Kasok, Gordon King, Malcolm Kling, Tom Larsen, Lendrum Lee, Roger Masters, Robert Nahigian, Russell Nahigian, Gerald Parnin, Robert Prayne, Gerald Ramsland, Herman Rose, David Segel, Paul Sheber, Donald Simons, Philip Simons, Kenneth Snow, Paul Sullivan, Winslow Tisdell, Arthur Veltott, Jr., Charles Ward, Richard Wernick, James White, Jerry Williams.

There are vacancies for the two-week period of August 15-29. Newton and Wellesley Scout Parents are urged to register their Scout sons for that period—by contacting the Norumbega Council Boy Scout Office.

Thanks to the efforts of Disk Jockey Ed Fisher of Radio Station WHIZ, Zanesville, Ohio, the 100 orphans at the Avondale Children's Home, Avondale, Ohio, will receive in late August Jerry Colonna's new donkey-colt "Automatic." The colt was born recently to Jerry's donkey "Louisa" presented to him early this year by Ralph Edwards during a "Truth and Consequences" broadcast when Jerry introduced his song "Honkey Little Donkey." Discovering that Louisa was "that way," Jerry announced he would give the colt to the person who wrote the best appeal. Speaking for the Children's Home, Disk Jockey Fisher's appeal was judged the best.

The annual rental paid by the Navy for leased properties has been reduced by \$15,000,000 since the close of World War II.

One of the most unusual gifts received by Bandleader Horace Heidi on his recent coast-to-coast SWC swing was a 3-layer cake which a Zanesville, Ohio, woman took three days to bake and decorate. The housewife, Mrs. Henry Gould, bakes the cakes as a hobby for people she particularly admires. Among those who have received her cakes are radio emcee Jack Bailey, two governors of Wisconsin, and former presidential candidate Alf Landon. Mrs. Gould claims her son, now 18, still has a cake she baked for him when he was 5 years of age.

A new Navy rocket, guided by radio beams, can hit targets up to seven miles away.

A new Navy rocket, guided by radio beams, can hit targets up to seven miles away.

Radio Programs
STATION WCRB
1330 on the Dial

Friday, July 16

6:00 Tic Toc Time
6:10 News
6:40 State Employment
6:45 Tic Toc Time
7:00 News
7:15 News
8:00 News
9:00 News
9:15 Bing Crosby Sings
9:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
9:45 Swap Shop
10:00 Musical Roundup
10:15 Woman's Page
10:30 Piano Patterns
11:00 News
11:30 Stitchin' Time
11:45 Purple Sage

12:00 Sidewalk Interviews
12:15 Midday News Roundup
12:30 Luncheon Serenade

1:00 News

1:45 WCRB Quizmaster

2:00 Disk Doings

2:30 Sherman Goes Calling

2:45 Time To Dance

3:00 This Day

3:15 Jive Corner

3:45 Saloon Serenade

4:00 Five O'Clock News

4:30 Fran Devine

5:00 News

5:15 Sports Shorts

5:30 Stars in Review

5:45 Dinner Concert

5:50 Baseball Scores

6:00 You Call It

Saturday, July 17

6:00 Tic Toc Time

6:10 News

7:00 News

7:30 News

8:00 News

8:15 Bing Crosby Sings

8:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

8:45 Swap Shop

9:00 Midday News Roundup

9:15 Luncheon Serenade

9:30 News

9:45 WCRB Quizmaster

10:00 Disk Doings

10:30 Sherman Goes Calling

11:00 News

11:30 Stitchin' Time

11:45 Jive Corner

12:00 Saloon Serenade

12:30 Five O'Clock News

1:00 Fran Devine

1:30 News

1:45 Sports Shorts

2:00 Stars in Review

2:15 Dinner Concert

2:30 Baseball Scores

3:00 You Call It

Sunday, July 18

6:00 Tic Toc Time

6:10 News

6:40 State Employment

6:45 Scriptural Meditations

7:00 News

7:30 News

8:00 News

8:15 Bing Crosby Sings

8:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

8:45 Swap Shop

9:00 Midday News Roundup

9:15 Luncheon Serenade

9:30 News

9:45 WCRB Quizmaster

10:00 Disk Doings

10:30 Sherman Goes Calling

11:00 News

11:30 Stitchin' Time

11:45 Jive Corner

12:00 Saloon Serenade

12:30 Five O'Clock News

1:00 Fran Devine

1:30 News

1:45 Sports Shorts

2:00 Stars in Review

2:15 Dinner Concert

2:30 Baseball Scores

3:00 You Call It

Tuesday, July 19

6:00 Tic Toc Time

6:10 News

6:40 State Employment

6:45 Scriptural Meditations

7:00 News

7:30 News

8:00 News

8:15 Bing Crosby Sings

8:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

8:45 Swap Shop

9:00 Midday News Roundup

9:15 Luncheon Serenade

9:30 News

9:45 WCRB Quizmaster

10:00 Disk Doings

10:30 Sherman Goes Calling

11:00 News

11:30 Stitchin' Time

11:45 Jive Corner

12:00 Saloon Serenade

12:30 Five O'Clock News

1:00 Fran Devine

1:30 News

1:45 Sports Shorts

2:00 Stars in Review

2:15 Dinner Concert

2:30 Baseball Scores

Lt. Philip Purcell Named Acting Chief of Police Dept.

Lt. Philip Purcell, 46, 11 Lincoln place, West Newton, was named to head the Newton Police Department Saturday. He succeeds Acting Chief William P. Mahoney who died suddenly last week.

Lt. Purcell, trained at the FBI Academy, was head of the Newton Police School before being named acting chief. He received the highest mark in a Civil Service examination held April 3 to replace Chief Nicholas Veduuccio, who retired Jan. 1. His appointment to full chief has been delayed pending appeals on the examination.

A graduate of the Newton public schools, Lt. Purcell was appointed to the force in 1929. He is married and has three children, Alice, 21; John, 19, and Margaret, 16.

He was recalled from the FBI Academy to organize and direct the police school here. He also has been in command of a night platoon.

A former president of the Newton City Employees Credit Union, he served five years in the Bureau of Investigation.

Senator Lee and Edward F. Connelley Named by Governor To Special State Commission

President Harris Richardson of the Massachusetts Senate has announced the appointment of Senator Richard H. Lee to a special commission to revise the Workmen's Compensation Act. Governor Bradford has nominated a Newton man, Edward F. Connelley, to represent the employers' point of view on this commission. Both of these men were members of a special commission which studied one aspect of the workmen's compensation law in 1947, namely the matter of specific injuries.

The commission's study led it to the belief that something could be done in the way of rehabilitation of injured workmen, and the Legislature accordingly provided for a new commission with greater powers to proceed with this subject.

Senator Lee's military experience served to impress upon him that men recover from injuries faster if they can get out of bed and be active, even though their activity is very limited at first. He believes that our laws can be designed to encourage injured workmen to return to useful activity as wage earners, rather than becoming a total loss to themselves as well as to society. The Commonwealth may be able to adopt some of the techniques perfected by the Army Medical Corps and the RAF during World War II.

Disabled Vets to Hold Six Day Carnival Aug. 23-28

A six-day carnival, sponsored by the William J. Farrell Chapter 23, Disabled American Veterans of Newton will be held from August 23 through August 28 on the grounds of St. John the Evangelist Church, Nonantum.

Car Ends Up in Back Yard Wed. Morning

A car driven by a Cochituate woman mounted the sidewalk at the corner of River and Lexington streets, West Newton, early Wednesday morning and after breaking a window in the store located at 340 River street, pro-

—CAR—
(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Blanchard of Cleveland to Preach In the Eliot Church

On the last two Sundays in August, August 22nd and 29th, Dr. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard of Cleveland, Ohio, will preach at the

—BLANCHARD—
(Continued on Page 3)

THE LONGER YOU WAIT...THE LARGER THE BILL

REPAIR YOUR HOME Now

It doesn't pay to "put off" home repairs... and run the risk of more serious and costly work in the future. Not when it is so easy to obtain a loan for repairs and improvements at this "home-town" bank.

Simply tell us what you have in mind... and the estimated cost... and we can probably arrange a loan to fit your pocketbook — with up to 36 months to repay in monthly installments. Whether you want to repair the ravages of winter, or contemplate a more ambitious program of modernization or renovation, stop in and let us suggest a financing plan. Your inquiry involves no obligation.

Call or write for our folder:

"LOANS FOR HOME REPAIRS — IMPROVEMENTS"

Newton NATIONAL Bank

44 George Street, Newton
54 Lincoln Street, Newton Centre
38 Walnut Street, Newtonville
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Chester M. Alter to Head Important Unit in Red Feather Campaign This Fall

Chester M. Alter, President of the Newton Community Chest and a resident of West Newton, will head one of the important money-raising units in the Red Feather Campaign of the Greater Boston Community Fund this fall, according to a statement released this week by Powell M. Cabot, 1949 General Campaign Chairman. As Chairman of the Service Division, Dr. Alter will be one of the ten assistants to Chairman Cabot, each in charge of a large unit.

Voting Registration Starts Again Sept. 16

City Clerk Frank M. Grant on Thursday announced that a new registration period for those not now on the city's voting list will start September 16, and continue through until October 1.

This will be the last opportunity to register in order to be eligible to vote in the State election in November.

Street Construction Awards Are Made

Contracts for street construction in Newton have been awarded to Bonded Construction Co., Newtonville, for \$2,137.50 for Crescent street; to John P. Condon Corp., Watertown, for \$50,923.00 for Waltham street from Washington to Craft streets; and to Bonded Construction Co., for \$2,787.50 for Locksley road from Centre street to Hereward road according to a bulletin in Gainey's Construction News today.

Way Cleared for Addition to Library At Auburndale

As a result of an action taken Monday night by the board of Aldermen, an addition to the Auburndale branch library, to be used as a children's room, will be started shortly. The addition

—LIBRARY—
(Continued on Page 3)

Peal of Bells to Signalize Opening of World Council

Hourly peal of church bells throughout Newton on Sunday will observe the opening of the first assembly of the World Council of Churches to be held at Amsterdam, Holland, August 22 through September 4.

Among those attending the conference together with religious wills all over the world are Dean Vaughan Dabney and Prof. Roger Hazen of Andover-Newton Theological School and Mrs. Horace W. Briggs of the Church of the New Jerusalem, Newtonville, and president of the Newton Council of Church Women.

Waban Man Elected Insurance Firm V-P.

William Doyle, 53 Waban avenue, Waban, has been named a vice-president of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, it was announced Friday following a meeting of the company's board of directors.

Associated with Liberty Mutual since 1923, Attorney Doyle has been connected with the company's legal department as a trial attorney, general attorney and counsel in charge of the com-

—ELECTED—
(Continued on Page 3)

Anne Starr

Wellesley Quincy

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED IN THE ART OF SELLING?

YOU ARE?

Then you would like to be on our sales staff

CALL IN PERSON

Excellent Salary plus Bonus
40 HOUR WEEK
61a Central St., Wellesley
1507 Hancock St., Quincy



When you drive in here for auto service, you're really served by an attendant who's efficient, courteous, and who knows what's best for you and your car.

Silver Lake Chevrolet Co., Inc.
444 Watertown St., Newton

Dr. Alter is Dean of the Graduate School of Boston University and his responsibility will be the organization and leadership of the Division soliciting public utilities, transportation



CHESTER M. ALTER

companies, public employees, health and social agencies and schools and colleges. From the point of view of employee

—ALTER—

(Continued on Page 3)

—NURSES—

(Continued on Page 3)

Annual Fall Fiesta of Trinity Church to Be Held On September 17 and 18

New attractions as well as retention of old features are planned for the annual Fall Fiesta to be held Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18 at Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

Mrs. F. Hopewell Underhill is chairman of this annual event, assisted by Mrs. E. K. Mentzer and Mrs. D. Allen Smith, vice-chairmen.

Other members of the Fiesta Committee are: Mrs. Worthington L. West, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard T. Clark, secretary; Mrs. Henry T. Patch, tickets; Mrs. Harold R. Keller and Mrs. Anthony Jareguy, members-at-large; Mrs. Ralph E. Houghton, properties; Mrs. M. Taylor Lyndon, properties, and Mrs. Albert H. Hegnauer and Mrs. Alex J. McFarland, decorations.

Autumn awakes with this first event of the Fall so it is fitting that the colorful Harvest beauty is the theme that the decoration committee, headed by Mrs. Albert H. Hegnauer and Mrs. Alex J. McFarland, is developing for the Fiesta.

In Trinity House will be found the Gift Shop under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. John M. Colony and Mrs. A. Gordon Weintraub with a large variety of distinctive gifts, candles, card table ac-

—FIESTA—

(Continued on Page 4)

No Opposition to Petition for Tanks

No opposition was registered Monday night at a hearing before the Board of Aldermen on the petition of the Gulf Oil Corp., for a license to install two additional underground tanks. Spokesmen for the oil company stated that no major improvements have been made at 732 Beacon street since its establishment in 1926 and cited this as one of the reasons why the petition should be granted.

Gibbs' popularity is a direct result of his outstanding record in Newton civic affairs. Elected to the Newton Board of Aldermen in 1941, he has served on four different Boards and his intense interest in Newton affairs has led him to the State Senate.

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—CAMPAIGN—

(Continued on Page 3)

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER — ESTABLISHED 1872

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN NEWTON

PUBLISHED WEEKLY EVERY THURSDAY BY THE NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO., Inc.

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John W. Fielding, Managing Editor Donald R. Shell, Advertising Mgr.

Advertising and news matter accepted until Wednesday Evening Reading notices until Thursday Noon.

The GRAPHIC assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of any advertisement in which a typographical error occurs if the error affects the value of the same.

Entered as second-class matter May 3, 1906, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Editor's Stake

A free press is made possible by advertising—a thousand and one different advertisements of industries seeking to sell their wares or services to the public.

From such a field in which to seek business, the press of the United States can maintain its financial independence—the smallest country weekly or the greatest metropolitan daily has an equal chance.

Such financial independence means editorial independence. American newspapers are not creatures of government as in dictator countries where they are controlled and subsidized. They are not afraid to criticize government, public officials or business.

There can be no free press or individual opportunity without private enterprise.

Communism and socialism kill free enterprise and personal liberty because under such political systems government owns industry, including newspapers, and the individual.

American editors are against communism and socialism, first, because such governmental philosophies destroy political freedom; second, because they destroy a free press.

Any successful move to socialize an industry in the United States, undermines by that much, personal liberty, the foundation of a free press, and the unrestricted opportunity of individuals to choose a line of work or an employer. Under socialism and communism you work for the state and like it, or else.

This is why individuals and newspapers wishing to retain their independence oppose government ownership of business in our country, while they have a chance. Don't be lulled into a false sense of security by thinking it can't happen here.

Checking Inflation

In voting to shrink bank credit and business credit, Congress took the first mild steps toward bringing inflation under control. The approach was to fundamentals. It will not check the volume of business to any marked extent, but it may give prices a chance to simmer down or at least stop rising.

Bank loans for business purposes will probably be tighter. Interest rates seem quite certain to rise. Construction money will probably cost more.

Congress evidently decided to go along with the wise decision made by the mortgage lending banks over a year ago, to require larger down payments on the purchase of a house.

Installment terms seem likely to be tightened.

These stiffer terms in the mortgage market may possibly cause some few buyers to drop out of the market, but the over-all need is so great that the volume of activity will not be affected.

The encouraging part of it all is that Congress seems to be inclined to attack our fundamental problems with economic logic instead of with artificial controls.

August Ripe

Those gleaming dawns that came sweeping out of the east so early of a June morning are gone. Here it is mid-August, and you can stay abed till 6 o'clock, daylight time, and still get up in time to see the sun rise. And dusk comes earlier. We've lost an hour and a half of daylight since the summer solstice.

Summer begins to thin away. Even the weeds in the garden no longer grow like mad, and the trees begin to show a little weariness. Early apples show color. Blackberries ripen, and the dark heads of elderberries bow the slim stems with their juicy weight. It won't be long before the goldenrod yellows the roadsides with the golden dust of autumn.

It was ever thus since the seasons first marched across the earth, but the first cool rain and gray day of August always comes as a surprise. August, in our calendar of memory, is a time of hot, stifling days and bold lightning and thunder storms that roar across the hills. Yet these forerunners of October come year after year to break the heat and give a foretaste of the next season in the round. The year itself begins to ripen.

Ripeness is not achieved overnight. It is the slow process of the days and weeks, one过渡到 another, warm days and slow rains and a lengthening of root and stem, a blossoming, a fruiting, and a mellowing with time itself. The sun adds its strength, and the time of fullness comes. Spring comes to fruit, and August leans toward September. And we awaken to a later dawn, and we see, over the next hill, the shadow of tomorrow and a new season and the first faint gleam of autumn.

(Reprinted from New York Times)

Do You Know Massachusetts?

Compiled by the Massachusetts State Planning Board

11 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

DO YOU KNOW THAT... Voluntary enlistment of Massachusetts men in the armed services during the first half of August was at a rate which, if continued, will more than double the State's quota and can defer indefinitely the necessity of a draft call in the Commonwealth... Of the nine cities in Massachusetts having 100,000 or more population, Springfield and Lynn were the only ones that had a net balance of in-migration between 1940 and 1945. Of the 45 suburban towns contiguous to these nine cities, however, 41 had net in-migration and in most instances the influx of population was very substantial... The Civil Aeronautics Administration has announced important improvements to be made during the current fiscal year in airports at Pittsfield, Fall River, North Adams, Bedford, New Bedford, Fitchburg and Worcester... Of seven important retail centers in Massachusetts, those showing the biggest gains in sales during the first half of 1948 compared with the same part of 1947 were Brookline 19%; Newton 14%; Quincy 9% and Somerville 9%... Bank check transactions in ten Massachusetts cities during the second quarter of 1948 amounted to \$9,009,460,000, an increase of 6.1% over the same part of 1947... The Lexington Planning Board is preparing a complete revision of its zoning by-law.

The sun does not give out heat but sends out rays of various wave lengths which travel through space. When these rays cannot penetrate, their energy is converted into heat. The rays are not hot as long as they travel unimpeded.

New York led the nation with 5,046 first enlistees in the U. S. Navy during calendar 1947, according to recent breakdown of recruiting figures. Second state was California with 4,853, third was Pennsylvania with 4,068, and last was Delaware with only 80.



Java—Florida of the East

Written by Sterling Chen, a Chinese, a Batavian but now a Newtonite. He is a Contributing Editor in Chinese and Malayan Languages for one of the leading newspapers in Batavia, Java. Many of his friends would like to know more about Java and thus, he wrote this article, special for the Graphic. We are sure you will enjoy reading it.—The Editor.

Since the termination of the World War II, different conflicts have operated in Europe as well as in the Far East. The world's political atmosphere is desperate. Let us forget politics and let me tell you something about Java, island of Indonesia in the Netherlands East Indies.

As is known to many, Indonesia is one of the richest in natural resources of the groups of islands including Java, Sumatra and Borneo. It lies in the south of India and the Philippines and in north of Australia. The islands have been for 350 years under Dutch rule and are now the victim of revolution. After V.J. Day, two governments exist to control the islands—the Dutch and the Indonesian. By the promise of the Netherlands government, the Indonesian is soon to be given independence in 1949.

Java is one of the smallest islands, but so far it is the most densely populated and the population is nearly 50,000,000 including the Americans and other nationalities. The American Consulate and the General Motors are situated in Batavia—the capital of Java.

Batavia also is called Djakarta, derived name meaning the "Town of Victory." It was originally occupied by a large Indonesian village and the residence of a prince who was a vassal of the Sultan of Bantam, the ruler of the westernmost region of Java. Due to the influx of settlers of all nationalities made the growth of modern Batavia, but the old fortress, ancient traditional beauty can still be seen by tourists. The world's third largest botanical garden is about 80 miles from Batavia.

Batavia is the most crowded business center in Java. The important industries such as modern factories, movies, big department stores as well as amusement park are all run by the Chinese. In Java, without the Chinese there would be no market, no work. The first Netherlands Governor General in Java, Jan Pieterszoon Coen evidently had a high regard for Chinese activity because of their honesty and integrity. Even after his resignation in 1623, he testified open-heartedly that "There are no people which serve us better than the Chinese."

In Java there are a great number of American cosmetics on the market and the American Hollywood pictures are widespread. The most popular among the Hollywood stars are Clark Gable, Bing Crosby and Loretta Young. Besides the Indonesian dialects, three languages—Dutch, Chinese and English are spoken in Java. The natives so-called the Indonesians are ninety per cent illiterate. During the decade before the Japanese invasion, most of the schools were elementary for the Indonesian people. All education was charged and there was one university and one medical school, from which about 30 Indonesians graduated each year.

Fumbling Rescue Attempts Result In Two Victims Instead of One

(Sixth installment of the "Swim for Safety" series presented in cooperation with the Newton Y.M.C.A.)

Courage is always magnificent, but courage alone is not enough to rescue a drowning person from deep water. All too often it only results in the would-be rescuer becoming a victim himself.

To rescue a drowning person from deep water requires courage, but still more necessary are swimming expertise, physical stamina and the special knowledge that can come only from a

go for help as fast as you can.

6. Everyone, whether he can swim or not, should learn and practice the principles of artificial respiration.

Below are the Y.M.C.A.'s 10 basic rules of waterfront safety described more fully in previous articles. Clip them out now for future reference. They might save your life or the lives of your loved ones. Be particularly sure your children know them by heart and appreciate their value. Suggestion, make them into a poster to be prominently displayed at your camp or summer home.

1. Never go swimming alone. If you do, there will be no one to help you if you get into trouble.

2. Never go swimming at an unguarded spot. Docks, piers, and river banks are dangerous places to swim.

3. Never dive into strange water. You might hit your head on the bottom or get caught in debris.

4. Don't show off in the water. "Show offs" cause many fatal accidents every year.

5. Don't attempt a rescue unless you are a strong swimmer. You are only apt to get into trouble if you do.

6. Cool off before plunging into cold water. Cramps or heart failure may be brought on by sudden changes in temperature.

7. If you can't swim, stay out of small boats. Never go out in a canoe or rowboat unless you can swim to shore.

8. Pay strict attention to warning signals. They were put there for your protection.

9. Race toward the shore, not away from it. When swimming, "go out like a lamb and back like a lion."

10. Know your limitations. Don't go beyond your limits just because someone dares you.

A Warning On Labor Day

By RUDOLPH F. KING, Registrar of Motor Vehicles

During the 1947 Labor Day Week-end ten people were killed by automobiles right here in Massachusetts. In other words Labor Day Week-end represents one of the most hazardous hurdles in our whole year's race for highway safety. The Grim Reaper will be on hand this year—count on it! My Inspectors with all departments of police will be on the job to oppose him—count on that, too! But how about you?

All the best efforts of all the authorities will not be enough unless you personally are enlisted in this cause.

As Registrar of Motor Vehicles I am appealing well ahead of the crisis to every motorist, bike-rider and pedestrian to play his important part. As motorists we must be unusually patient with the holiday congestion, contented to move in orderly lines at those conservative speeds which permit the heaviest flow of traffic. As bike-riders we should try to avoid those thoroughfares where the traffic is burdensome, and ride as always on the extreme right and in single file. As pedestrians let us be restrained by reason; cross streets at the corners only, and at the right time. Let us not pass the buck to the motorist! In your own behalf I ask you earnestly for your help. Will you please let me count on you? Remember our slogan: "Walk and Drive Carefully, The Life You Save May Be Your Own."



Withdrawal of Tobin from Primary Race Greatly Enhances Dever's Stature... His Followers Now Jubilant But Bradford Likely to Be Tough Opponent... Tobin Made Wise Move

One of the unusual aspects to the appointment of Maurice J. Tobin as the new Secretary of Labor was that it caused far more jubilation in the Dever camp than it did among Tobin's followers.

From the reaction of the Dever supporters you might well have assumed that Tobin's withdrawal from the gubernatorial race automatically assured the former Attorney-General of election to the Governorship.

Tobin's decision to yield to President Truman's wishes and accept the Cabinet post, despite his personal disposition to turn it down in favor of his own drive for election as Governor, unquestionably strengthens Dever's prospects for election.

From all indications Dever and Tobin were extremely closely matched, and at the time Tobin retired from the gubernatorial contest and shifted his sphere of activities to Washington he was battling Dever about on equal terms.

The arguments that raged as to whether Tobin or Dever packed the greater primary power will now, of course, never be settled, but most political observers consider that ex-Governor Tobin made a wise move in accepting the position in President Truman's cabinet.

He will certainly come back from Washington with greatly increased prestige, even if he only holds the Cabinet post for five months, as Republican politicians insist will be the case. He's still a young man, and if he chooses to do so he can run for Governor or for U. S. Senator at any time in the future.

There is no doubt whatever, of course, that Dever's chances of becoming the next Governor are far brighter than they were a fortnight ago. He no longer has any primary contest, and he can centre his attention exclusively on his battle with Governor Robert F. Bradford.

But despite the wave of optimism that has swept the Dever camp in the past 10 days, he still is a long way from having the Governorship in his pocket, and Mr. Bradford is likely to prove a much tougher opponent than some of the Dever lieutenants seem to believe.

Dever is in a very strong position for this fight. He will have the backing of virtually every element of the Democratic party in Massachusetts. With a great deal depending upon the trend of the Presidential race in the Bay State, however, Dever's supporters cannot afford to take anything for granted. They certainly know from experience that elections are not won or lost until the votes are counted.

Analyses by Capital Pundits on Bay State Situation Largely Erroneous... Right Now It Could Wind Up With Either Party... Clergy and Labor Getting Out Big Vote

President Truman would quit his campaign now if he considered the Washington political pundits infallible for they have virtually counted him out of the Presidential fight and consider Governor Dewey almost as good as elected.

The political prophets at the Capital express the conviction that Mr. Truman is reasonably certain of carrying only two States outside of the South. They list those as his home State of Missouri and little Rhode Island, which withstood the surge of the Republican tide two years ago.

When you pin them down with specific questions, however, you begin to wonder how much attention should be paid to the predictions emanating from the political headquarters of the nation for you find that they know little about the local conditions and trends in the individual States.

Their forecasts for the most part are based on the general, and probably well founded, belief that there is a Republican trend and that after 16 years of Democratic rule at the White House the people are ready for a change.

They are completely unaware of the cross currents that might have an effect upon the election in Massachusetts, and the only explanation they offer for counting the Bay State in the Dewey column is the belief that Truman can't carry this State with Henry A. Wallace in the field.

Under close questioning they concede that Massachusetts is probably a fighting State that may ultimately be carried by either Truman or Dewey. And if the so-called Washington experts know as little about conditions in other States as they do in Massachusetts, President Truman can hardly be blamed for considering their opinions almost worthless.

They were unaware, for example, that the biggest drive for the enrollment of new voters in Massachusetts had been staged by the clergy of the Catholic Church as part of their fight against the birth control movement and that organized labor has been the second most active group in the registration work because of its apprehension over the anti-labor referenda which will appear on the ballot here in November.

The capital experts for some reason were under the impression that the supporters of Governor Dewey had been responsible for most of the new voters added to the lists of the cities and towns throughout Massachusetts when actually there has been no real Republican registration drive to date.

To an outsider listening to the analysis of the Presidential fight by the Washington observers it is evident that the two big obstacles facing the Democratic high command are Henry A. Wallace and the public desire for a change and to try something new.

Wallace may make it impossible for Truman to carry New York State and to obtain its big electoral vote. There doesn't appear to be much doubt but that the former Vice President is going to poll a sizeable vote in New York City and that he'll take most of them from Mr. Truman.

That's one of the problems over which the President's advisers are being pondering, and there doesn't seem to be any real solution to it. The Democrats will throw everything they have into the bitter battle for the most important State in the Union, but it looks like a losing fight. Some politicians think Wallace may even poll as many votes in New York as he does in all the rest of the country.

Wallace won't be nearly as important a factor in Massachusetts as he is in New York. His convention showed him to be too closely allied with the Communists to draw anything more in the Bay State than the red and pink vote and the ballots of the intellectuals and laborites with pink leanings.

As a matter of fact, Wallace strips the Republicans of one campaign argument they have used effectively in the past, for (Continued on Page 3)

"Quote" and unquote

police why he went off bridge into Chicago river.

"I feel just like I've been let out of jail." — Clara Reynolds, White Pine, Tenn., received from 12-year sleeping sickness coma.

"If people were to concentrate on getting out of debt and staying out, we wouldn't have to worry so much about inflation." — Ralph Hendershot, financial writer.

"Doesn't that seem premature?" — 92-yr-old George Bernard Shaw, replan to bury him in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin.

Australian Davis Cup Members Staying at Brae Burn Club

By LEE J. TYLER

The four members of the Australian Davis Cup Team, who have been staying at the Brae Burn Country Club since August 16, asked rather wistfully in an interview if they could be called people, rather than tennis players, just for a change.

They are here to challenge the Czechs, Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik, in the Interzone Davis Cup semi-finals at Longwood Cricket Club August 19-21. Five tough battles are assured. Czechoslovakia has never won the cup. Australia has held it seven times, and has hopes of making it eight.

Both teams have traveled a long way for these matches. A victory means a great deal to both countries. With so much expected of them, it is no wonder that they all plead, "Let's not talk tennis."

Adrian Quist is the playing captain of the Australian team and holds the singles championship title. He is an Aussie army veteran, and played Davis Cup tennis every year from 1933 until 1939. Bill Sidwell, ranked second nationally, Colin Long, and Geoffrey Brown are the other members. All the athletes work for sporting good firms at home, and with the exception of Geoffrey, are husbands and fathers.

Overlooking their great tennis ability for the moment, they are much the same as any other group of young men. They enjoy shopping for neckties and nylons, going to movies and night ball games, and arguing about sports and politics.

They are glad to stay at Brae Burn because it gives them a chance to "play golf to relax" when their tennis is over for the day. They have hired a car and driver to get them around, and can be seen mornings taking the long way to Longwood in order to see the sights of the town.

They are all seasoned globe trotters. This is Adrian's eighth time around the world. He holds numerous world titles and has met and been congratulated by kings and queens. Yet he is always glad to be back at his home in Clifton Gardens, Sydney, "the only normal place in the world," although he admits that life isn't perfect since the price of Australian eggs was abnormally raised from 20 to 40 cents a

dozen.

Bill Sidwell's tennis career, like the other players, was interrupted by the war. His first major sports victory was the Australian junior championship in 1940, a few months before he joined the service. He was an RAAF pilot for more than six years. It was a toss up with him after the war whether to take up golf or tennis seriously. He "works at tennis now, and has fun with golf."

24 year old Geoffrey Brown, the youngest, is also the wanderer of the group. He is either off taking pictures somewhere, or looking for "flesh and blood" (stage) shows. He says he can't remember when he didn't play tennis, yet cricket is actually his favorite sport.

Colin Long is the only one of four who ever took tennis lessons. He has been playing the game since he was 8, and decided to take it up seriously 9 years later.

The team thinks Australia is an ideal training ground for future champions. Australia's steady climate, they explain, is fine for yearlong tennis. Grass courts are plentiful and "almost anyone can just pick up the game for himself."

None of them have had a chance yet to make up for the sleep they've lost while traveling. Their playing schedule looks as if they won't until their tour is over. Since they left Australia hardly more than a month ago, they have been in Canton, the Fiji Islands, Honolulu, Cuba, Mexico City, San Francisco, and South Orange, New Jersey. When the Longwood challenge round and the national doubles are over, they will be off again to play in New York and then in tournaments in California, New Zealand, and finally home again to Australia, where the tennis season will be just beginning again.

Tennis, besides being a business with them, is their greatest love. They don't really mind being called tennis players as much as they say they do, but they would like the people in the galleries who expect miracles and colorful upsets to remember that they are "only human, you know."

DR. FRANK A. JASSET
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BUT FIRST SEE YOUR BARBER

Looking well groomed aids you socially and in
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Dandruff Flakes? Scales? Itchy Scalp?

The remedy lies in our scientific scalp treatments

COMMUNITY BARBERS 421 Centre Street
Newton
A SHOP OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

Campaign-

(Continued from Page 1)

him to these important posts; Chairman of the Off-Street Parking Committee (created at his request); Chairman of the Legislative Committee and presently Chairman of the Finance Committee, which is the senior committee of the Board.

Those who have followed the political career moves of Don Gibbs have claimed his very successful record in business is primarily responsible for his success and ability in the civic matters. Proof is substantiated in this by these facts:

He is Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer of the Kendall Paper Company; Treasurer of the Waterproof Sales Company; Vice-President and Director of the Bryant and Stratton School.

It is expected that his campaign cry "GIBBS MEANS BUSINESS" will alert civic minded Newtonians into going to the polls on September 14th and nominating Don Gibbs for State Senator. His determination and popularity should win him the Senate post.

Nurses-

(Continued from Page 1)

that took care of all the victims of the explosion.

The departure of Miss Murphy and Miss Duval make a total of five Red Cross nurses who have left Newton thus far for this epidemic work and five more are expected to leave within the next two weeks.

Elected-

(Continued from Page 1)

pany's country-wide trial staff. A native of Boston, he received his law degree from Northeastern University and is admitted to practice before the State and Federal courts. A member of the Boston Bar Association and the American Bar Association, he served in World War I with the American Expeditionary Force in France.

Blanchard-

(Continued from Page 1)

Community Service held in The Eliot Church of Newton at 10:00 o'clock

Dr. Blanchard is the minister of the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church of Cleveland and is a former moderator of the Congregational Churches.

Mr. Herbert Irvine, minister of music of The Eliot Church will be at the organ and Mr. Roger Haydn will be the soloist on August 22nd.

Tennis, besides being a business with them, is their greatest love. They don't really mind being called tennis players as much as they say they do, but they would like the people in the galleries who expect miracles and colorful upsets to remember that they are "only human, you know."

Earl Bourne Named Membership Director

Announcement has been received of the election of Earl Bourne of 128 Danehill Rd., Newton Highlands, to the Directorate of the Boston Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, as Director of Membership. Mr. Bourne is Comptroller of the H. A. Johnson Co., Boston.

TUTORING

(Latin, French & English
Bigelow 4-2341)

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

means more for your money!

People who get the facts sell themselves
thrifty "cash and carry"

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CHILDREN UNDER FIFTEEN
in good health, require
No Medical Examination
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Savings Bank Life Insurance.

AGE HEARST BIRTHDAY	MONTHLY INSTALLMENT	QUARTERLY INSTALLMENT	ANNUAL PREMIUM
20	\$1.43	\$4.21	\$16.19
25	1.64	4.83	18.56
30	1.90	5.60	21.53
35	2.23	6.56	25.24
40	2.64	7.79	29.97
45	3.18	9.38	36.07

AMOUNTS FROM \$250 UP

Premiums are low, may be paid at the bank or by mail . . . and dividends each year further reduce the cost.

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Finals in Junior Tennis Tournament Closes Session



PRESENTATION OF RACQUET and trophies to the winners. Reading from left to right: C. Evan Johnson, Bob Rich, Fred Dauten, Katherine Tanton and Joan Lafford.

Last Friday before an interested gallery, the finals of the Newton Junior Tennis Tournament were played at Burr Playground, thus marking the climax of the Newton Recreation Department's Tennis program.

Of special interest to the players and the large gallery was a radio broadcast that was made by WCRB just before the players took to the courts. After tennis supervisor Bill Powers told announcer Bill Sherman some interesting facts about the Newton's tennis program, each finalist was interviewed. Then, the focus of attention was returned to the courts.

Many times the crowd was brought to its feet by brilliant rallies, or by spectacular volleys. According to Mr. Powers, these eight finalists displayed some of the finest tennis that has been seen in junior tournaments this year. For example, eleven year-old Joan Lafford showed marvelous ability and poise as she played a hard match with 15 year-old Sally O'Neill. Both Fred Dauten and Paul Lafford, boy's finalists, gave indications of possible future greatness, and so the elaboration could go.

After the last point was played C. Evans Johnson, recreation commissioner, presented to the winners and runners-up their prizes. These, incidentally, were generously donated by the Chamber of Commerce, Regan's Sporting Goods, and the Newton Lodge of Elks.

The results were as follows:

Girls (155 and under) Joan Lafford (d) Sally O'Neill 7-5, 6-4.

Boys (15 and under) Fred Dauten (d) Paul Lafford 6-2, 6-2.

Jr. boys (18 and under) Robert Rich (d) Jay Lane 6-3, f-3.

Schools-

(Continued from Page 1)

pupils will be given on Friday morning, September 10, at 8:45 a.m.

The office will be open for registration of new pupils from Tuesday, September 7, through Friday, September 10, from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The results were as follows:

Girls (155 and under) Joan Lafford (d) Sally O'Neill 7-5, 6-4.

Boys (15 and under) Fred Dauten (d) Paul Lafford 6-2, 6-2.

Jr. boys (18 and under) Robert Rich (d) Jay Lane 6-3, f-3.

The new army "isn't what it used to be."

And many of the objections

Mother had with the "draft" Army in the early days of the late unpleasantness are no longer valid objections. For the Army, into which thousands of young Americans are headed a few months hence, has been changed in many ways. The changes were first tried in the Army's experimental units at the Universal Military Training Center at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The success of these new ideas in military training has caused them to be incorporated in the training plans for Regular Army units.

No longer will Mother have reason to be fearful lest her son learn some "cuss" words he never knew before, from some tough Army sergeant. Under the new set-up, the Army, just doesn't let the "tough, old" sergeants swear at recruits. The average "tough, old" sergeant in today's Army by the way, is about 24 years old.

The edict against swearing is part of the Army's new approach toward receiving and training recruits to become good soldiers.

Patience with newcomers has supplanted the old "bawling-out" method that many recruits used to think was a favorite pastime with the old soldiers.

The Army chaplain (minister, priest or rabbi to you) plays an important role in the Army's plans for training its new draft Army. Whenever possible, the new men will be given individual interviews with chaplains and strongly encouraged to attend a church of their own choice. The chaplains will send letters to parents, from time to time, to keep them posted about their young sons, many of whom will be away from home for the first time. The assistance of communities in the vicinity of camps will be sought to provide wholesome, attractive, and interesting recreational and entertainment facilities for the new soldier.

The facilities of the United States Armed Forces Institute, the largest educational enterprise in the world will be available to the selectee or enlisted. The Army puts considerable stress on its educational program which will enable the draftee to continue his formal education in off-duty time. Courses will be available which will fit directly into the educational plans of the soldier, most of those courses being accredited by civilian educational institutions.

Davenport, Iowa, located on the Mississippi river, is an important railroad and shipping center.

Alter-

(Continued from Page 1)

solicitation his division is the largest in the campaign.

The Newton Community Chest is the largest affiliate of the Greater Boston Community Fund and as President of that organization Dr. Alter has many important duties and responsibilities. His acceptance of this responsible position in the 1948 Campaign is an indication of his public interest and of his willingness to serve not only the Red Feather services of his own city but those of the whole Greater Boston area.

Dr. Alter has been a director of the Newton Community Chest for three years, has served as Budget Committee member and Chairman, and was its vice-president before becoming president, in which position he is serving his second year. In Greater Boston Campaigns he has been chairman of the Schools and Colleges group and of the Institutions Division. Last year he was a valued member of the Speakers' Bureau.

Dr. Alter's interest in this community service stems from the fact that "this is a very personal kind of support of the Red Feather services which are doing neighborly work so much better than we ourselves could possibly do."

Library-

(Continued from Page 1)

is being erected in memory of Mrs. Annie Plummer Corey, sister of Frederick Plummer, largest single donor to the library fund. Funds were made available by Mr. Plummer and it was established with the city treasurer, subject to an appropriation by the Board of Aldermen. At the meeting Monday night, \$25,110 was appropriated by that group.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eddy of 78 Prospect Street, Newton, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary. The Graphic extends its heartiest congratulations to the Eddys.

WAC Deadline

(Continued from Page 1)

Officers and former officers of

the WAC and other Armed Ser-

vices, will have an additional

fifteen days in which to obtain

application blanks and apply for

commission in the Women's

Army, Regular Army, and

in the United States Air Force,

Major Douglas A. McKillop, Com-

manding the Army and Air Force

Recruiting Station, 55 Tremont

street in Boston, said today.

Representatives of Protestant

bodies from all over the world

will convene at Amsterdam from

August 22 to September 5 for

the purpose of strengthening

the World Council of Churches

RECENT WEDDINGS

Stewart - Meyer

At a four o'clock ceremony in Trinity Church, Newton Centre, on Saturday, August 14, Miss Kathryn Houston Meyer of 80 Beaumont avenue, Newtonville, became the bride of David Coulter Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Stewart of Hyde Park. The ceremony performed by Rev. Frederick M. Morris and Rev. F. Taylor Weil, was followed by a reception in the garden of the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alfred H. Meyer.

The bride, daughter of the late Dean Alfred H. Meyer, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Winthrop F. Potter of Lexington. With her mother's wedding gown of ivory silk and heirloom lace she wore a long veil caught with seed pearls and carried white roses and stephanotis. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Winthrop F. Potter, as matron of honor, who wore a portrait gown of aqua marquise trim with matching ribbon and carried tassels roses and white delphinium with matching flowers in her hair.

The bridesmaids, Miss Marcia Frantz of Colorado Springs, Col., Mrs. J. Layburn Miller of Duxbury and Miss Lora Blake of Braintree wore gowns of apricot marquise trim with bronze satin ribbon. They also carried talisman roses and white delphinium with matching head-dresses.

Mrs. Meyer wore blue chiffon with a hat of natural straw and a corsage of white baby orchids. Mrs. Stewart wore aqua crepe with a hat of brown straw and a corsage of brown baby orchids.

Mr. Malcolm Hawley of Fitchburg was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Norton C. Hinckley of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. Oswald Stewart, 2d of Lexington; Mr. Pearson H. Stewart of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Mr. Reed F. Stewart of Hyde Park.

The bride was graduated from the Brimmer and May School and Colorado College. Mr. Stewart prepared at the Huntington School and is now attending Northeastern University. During the war he served for three and a half years with the U. S. Army in Hawaii and Japan.

Following a wedding trip through New England and Canada Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Newton.

Doherty - Smith

In the Sacred Heart church, Newton Centre, on Saturday, August 14, Miss Phyllis J. Smith, daughter of John J. Smith of 74 Park lane, Newton Centre, was married to James Doherty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Stewart of Hyde Park. The ceremony performed by Rev. Frederick M. Morris and Rev. F. Taylor Weil, was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alfred H. Meyer.

The bride, daughter of the late Dean Alfred H. Meyer, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Winthrop F. Potter of Lexington. With her mother's wedding gown of ivory silk and heirloom lace she wore a long veil caught with seed pearls and carried white roses and stephanotis. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Winthrop F. Potter, as matron of honor, who wore a portrait gown of aqua marquise trim with matching ribbon and carried tassels roses and white delphinium with matching flowers in her hair.

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Following a wedding trip through New England and Canada Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Newton.

were Mr. Francis D. Pitts and Mr. Parker D. Pitts.

Following a wedding trip to Maine and Lake Magog, Quebec, where the bride's brother, Parker D. Pitts, is doing geological survey for the Canadian government, Mr. and Mrs. Corless will live in Houston, Texas.

The bride was graduated from the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton and Endicott Junior College. Mr. Corless was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served two years with the Merchant Marine.

Bowers - Fraser

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Fraser announce the marriage, on Aug. 13, in Concord, N. H., of their daughter, Marion P., to Mr. Chester O. Bowers of Webster, N. H. After a wedding trip to the White Mountains and Vermont, they will make their home in Webster.

Terminal Leave Pay Deadline Is Sept. 1

A warning was issued to all New England Army veterans today by Lt. Colonel O. R. Bowyer, United States Army Finance officer at the Boston Army Base, that applications for terminal leave pay will not be accepted after Sept. 1.

Adding that some applications, submitted after the Sept. 1 deadline, perhaps will be accompanied by tearful pleas or explanations as to why the claim is late, Colonel Bowyer said: "It will be unpleasant for me to have to turn them down. Certainly it will be a disappointment for the veterans who are refused payment. But the postmark deadline of Sept. 1, 1948, is fixed and absolute. I cannot change or disregard the law."

Frederick W. Ramsey Completes Course

Frederick G. Ramsey, 299 Centre street, Newton, after completing the specialized course of aviation ground instruction in the Aviation Training School at 70 State street, Boston, was graduated with the class of August 9 as an operations agent.

U. S. Navy enlisted men learn 400 trades, and more than 4,000 skills which are used in civilian life, according to a recent study of the Navy's new rating structure.

Francis deSales Pitts, Jr., served as best man and the ushers

Engagements

Fiesta—

(Continued from Page 1)

cessories and handmade articles for the most fastidious.

The Household Shop is directed by Mrs. W. Irving Carney assisted by Mrs. Frederick D. Robinson whose shop is always a notable success.

The Glamor Bar, an innovation this year, managed by young women of the parish and decorated by their husbands, will be an oasis from the casual living of summer and the perfection of grooming so essential to well poised winter living. Not only a variety of aids to charm will be offered but the services of an experienced cosmetic consultant will be ready during the fiesta.

The Glamor Bar's co-chairmen are Mrs. Frederick M. Morris and Mrs. Amos Kent, with a large committee including many new members of the parish are opening the Tots Shop in a new location. Here will be found

handmade baby gifts.

What is a Fiesta without a Food Shop? A new location and more space give Mrs. Harold E. Tingley and Mrs. Walter D. Steward an opportunity to display delectable home prepared viands for which the women of Trinity Parish are so justly noted.

The Men's Club under the direction of James Moor and Walter G. Tibbets will present Friday evening only a sparkling variety show featuring talented comedians. This new revue is a must on your social calendar.

On the lawn of Trinity House Mrs. McIville D. Liming and Mrs. David D. Dittmore will display cut flowers and unusual house plants in gay and colorful flower carts.

Special features under the direction of Mrs. Harold L. Kell will include old car rides with Roderick M. Blood; candid camera shots by Robert Gardner; putting on the green; pencil portrait sketches and Saturday only—Madam Z., the famous palmist!

Something new, something different, The Christmas Shop with Mrs. Allen Smith, chairman, will take orders for Christmas greens and swags for the beautification of doors and windows. There will be a quiet corner for the selection of Christmas cards and wrappings so that you may avoid the crowds of later holiday shopping.

A place to browse and find your favorite author will be the Book Stall of Mrs. Edward F. Wales and Mrs. James F. Barkley. Advice in choosing the right book for the right age will be one of the services offered. Smokers can replenish their supplies at the Book Stall.

The teen age girls under the direction of Ann Underhill and Cynthia Waterhouse are offering package wrapping service and check room for purchases and wraps. Gift Wrapping will be done at a nominal charge.

This year a group headed by

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cross assisted by vice chairmen Mr. and Mrs. John W. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell H. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Young. Mrs. John Grove will open the Terrace Cape on the Parish House lawn.

Hot coffee and doughnuts—a hot dish special for luncheon and continuous service of hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks will be available throughout the day. This should be a popular rendezvous for patrons and workers!

Because the Fiesta is Friday and Saturday there will be a Midway managed by James D. Blackwell and Hartwell Blanchard high-lighting fun for your children. They will be assisted by the fathers of Cub Pack 20. The plans are colossal: movies, games of skill, target shooting, bowling, grabs, balloons, and surprises. This is a strictly masculine project! The Midway is for children from 3 to 90.

Friday evening only a buffet supper will be served in the Yellow Room of the parish house by a committee headed by Mrs. Edmund W. Perry and Mrs. M. Fletcher Eades, co-chairman, with Mrs. Willis B. Clough as advisor. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with a choice of omelet or fish meal at 99¢.

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Bank Official Urges Vets. To Be Cautious in Buying

Can the VA and the banks satisfy every veteran who is interested in achieving home ownership with the help of the G.I. Home Loan Plan?

Warner M. Allen, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League was a logical authority to whom to put this question. By virtue of his personal experience as a bank treasurer and also the wealth of information and facts channeled through his headquarters, Mr. Allen had certain observations to make in connection with this question.

"To begin with," observed Mr. Allen, "it is only reasonable to believe that there will be some veterans who will not be satisfied with the recommendations and decisions of either the VA or the banks. Some of those veterans will fail to realize that there is almost a partnership relationship between the VA and the banks in their joint efforts to protect a veteran from going 'overboard' in securing living quarters. Both the VA and the banks are well aware that pressure of circumstances can cause a man to do almost anything.

The plans are colossal: movies, games of skill, target shooting, bowling, grabs, balloons, and surprises. This is a strictly masculine project! The Midway is for children from 3 to 90.

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This year a group headed by

For their eighth and final presentation of the season, the South Shore Players at Cohasset proudly present Jane Cowl, distinguished lady of the stage, in a revival of her famous comedy success, "Art and Mrs. Bott."

Miss Cowl returns to the Town Hall stage in Cohasset for the second straight season. Last year her performance in "The First Mrs. Frazer" was one of the highlights of the summer season.

"Art and Mrs. Bott" will be directed by Frederick Burleigh and Russell Woeltz will do the settings. The play will open on Monday, August 23, and will conclude its run and the South Shore's 1948 season on Saturday, August 28. There will be a matinee performance on Wednesday, August 25.

Carnival—

(Continued from Page 1)

der and past commanders Mark Noble, Ray Grieve and George Kempton. They will have the assistance of Arthur Sweet, Ray Miller, George Webber, and Mrs. Frank Le Blave, Mrs. Arthur Swett, Mrs. George Kempton and Mrs. Ernest Connors of the Ladies Auxiliary.

A special program will be held Saturday afternoon for the children on the grounds of St. John the Evangelist Church, Watertown street, Nonantum. There will be a merry-go-round, ferris wheel and a tilting octopus.

Following is the tabulation of the voting list by Wards and Precincts:

Ward	Precinct	Counted on List	1948 New Registrations
1	1	1432	131
1	2	1824	149
2	1	1454	143
2	2	1681	243
2	3	851	75
2	4	1249	121
2	5	908	77
3	1	2299	131
3	2	1780	124
3	3	1687	83
4	1	2018	104
4	2	595	31
4	3	1165	76
5	1	1468	72
5	2	1736	116
5	3	1455	86
5	4	1099	98
5	5	1132	67
6	1	1348	96
6	2	1575	112
6	3	1542	90
6	4	1504	125
6	5	1737	111
7	1	1158	86
7	2	2062	158
		37,699	2,799

ATTENTION MEN!!

HERE ARE THE SPECIAL BUYS YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR AT THE NEW HEADQUARTERS OF

Merchant's Clothing Store

NOW LOCATED AT

263 WASHINGTON ST. (up one flight) NEWTON COR.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

ALL

MEN'S CLOTHING WILL BE SOLD AT COST PRICE . . .

SPORT COATS, 100% wool \$8.95

Reg. \$15.50

GABARDINE PANTS \$6.95

Animal Rescue League Urges Care of Pets

The Animal Rescue League of Boston urges every one who has acquired a pet of any kind during the summer, not to leave the animal deserted at some beach resort. If it is not possible to take the animal home, it will be properly taken care of, if sent to the SPCA or Animal Rescue League. A letter from the league follows:

Please do not neglect your pets at the close of vacation:

Early in the summer we appealed to you who might be moving or leaving for a vacation to make satisfactory arrangements for your pet—dog, cat, bird, or other animal.

Now we ask that you make plans about the disposition of any pet which you may have taken with you or may have acquired at your summer home. Make arrangements far enough in advance to prevent the animal's not being found at the last minute when the house is about to be closed.

Animals deserted at beaches and summer resorts suffer greatly. They become diseased, hungry, and hopelessly lost, and as such are a menace to the health and safety of the commun-

Three Vital Dates

SEPTEMBER 14: State Primaries. Use That Vote!

OCTOBER 1: Last day to register for State Election. Last chance. Hurry and be ready!

NOVEMBER 2: State Election. Rain or Shine. Be counted!

Stork Quotations

The following are the births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for:

AUGUST 10 To Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Piper, 9 Mayo Rd., Wellesley—a boy
AUGUST 11 To Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kaplan, 47 Franklin St., Revere—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers, 826 Watertown St., West Newton—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doten, 9 Summit St., Waltham—a boy.
AUGUST 12 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thompson, 209 Jackson Rd., Newton—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preble, 993 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murray, 55 Wedgewood Rd., West Newton—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford—10 Edge Hill St., Jamaica Plain—a girl.

AUGUST 13 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, Cypress Rd., Wrentham—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, 14 Turner St., Waltham—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Messing, 129 Grassmere St., Newton—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConologue, 20 Crescent St., Wellesley Hills—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Squire Burts, P.O. Box 126, Babson Park, Wellesley Hills—a boy.

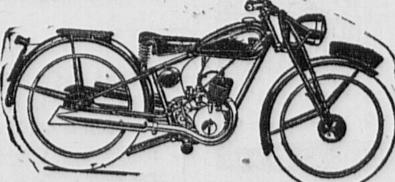
AUGUST 14 To Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Emerson, 12 Solon St., Newton Highlands—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Grow, State Rd., East Wayland—a boy.

AUGUST 15 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callahan 17 Gerry Rd., Chestnut Hill—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barlow, 26 Holden Rd., West Newton—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arlton Campbell, 31 Crafts St., Waltham—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, 60 Webster St., West Newton—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bushnell, 19 South St., Brighton—a boy.

AUGUST 16 To Mr. and Mrs. George Santillo, 461 Watertown St., Newtonville—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Howley, 14 Irving St., Newton Centre—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duprez, 26 Melville Ave. Newtonville—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, 45 Elm St., Newton Centre—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rainis, 61 Churchill St., Newton—a girl.

Everything You Want in a Lightweight Motorcycle

Royal Enfield



FAMOUS ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT

NOTE THESE FEATURES

- THREE-SPEED TRANSMISSION IN UNIT CONSTRUCTION WITH ENGINE
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- SMITH "CHRONOMETRIC" SPEEDMETER
- "INNERSPRING" CUSHIONED SADDLE

ASK FOR A TRIAL RIDE

Hertel Electric Co.

1345 Washington Street West Newton
Telephone DEcatur 2-1194

ity and to wild life.

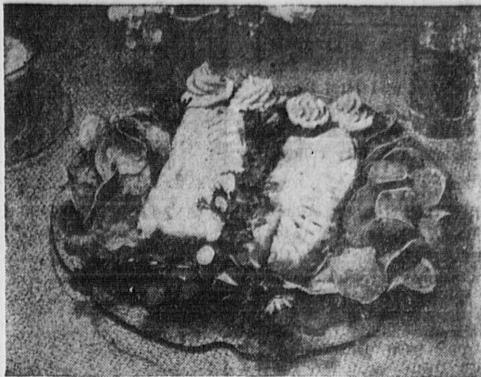
If you take an animal with you to your winter home, be sure that he is kept in, or under control while outside, for some time so that he will not go away. Some animals, cats in particular, do not adjust themselves readily to changes and may show a desire to return to their summer habitats.

Make proper provision for the disposition of any animal which you cannot take with you. Leave him in reliable hands or take him to an SPCA or Animal Rescue League where he will either be placed in a new home or humanely put away.

Whatever happens, do not turn him out to take care of himself. We are sure you will not when you realize not only the suffering to the animal which would be involved, but the threat to public health as well.

Walter J. Dethloff, President, Animal Rescue League of Boston, 51 Carver street, HANcock 6-9170,

Fish'n'Chips Salad Supper



COOL, REFRESHING, AND DELICIOUS

Keep energy high even when the thermometer runs high, by serving high-protein fish salads! So savory and satisfying, and real body-builder-uppers. Fresh haddock, cod, salmon, halibut or swordfish, codfish, and halibut, offer you all their delicate, ocean-fresh flavor. Serve them in whole slices, flaked, or broken into juicy chunks, with a tangy mayonnaise or salad dressing but is juicy and just beginning to separate into flakes.

Lay fish slices, or flakes, on a bed of crisp greens, and pile potato chips around the edge. Serve with Tartare Sauce.

Tartare Sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
1 cup, mayonnaise
1 cup, chopped onion
1 cup, chopped pickle
1 cup, minced parsley
1 cup, celeri

Combine all ingredients, chill well. Serve with cold, fresh fish salad. Serves 6.

health, good eating and good use of your budget dollars!

FISH'N'CHIPS SALAD PLATE

Allow $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cooked fresh fish (haddock, halibut, salmon, swordfish, or cod) for each person to be served. Use baked, broiled, or steamed fresh fish which has not been overcooked but is juicy and just beginning to separate into flakes.

Lay fish slices, or flakes, on a bed of crisp greens, and pile potato chips around the edge.

Serve with Tartare Sauce.

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Combine all ingredients, chill well. Serve with cold, fresh fish salad. Serves 6.

Best Chance for a Cool Meal Is Breakfast First Thing in Morn

Breakfast hath charms to sooth a summer's day. Later the sun may seethe in the sky, the breeze bog down in soggy heat, but the one who's made the most of his morning meal has already had a soothed snare of tranquility at breezy breakfast time!

And how those cool, cool breakfast foods beckon you to enjoy a refreshing morning meal? Deliciously chilly the fruit that's sojourned night-long in the refrigerator. Gratefully crisp the cereal breakfast foods always ready to pour from box to bowl for summer servings quick as that! A splash of icy milk and a frosting of sugar for that ready-to-eat cereal and the breakfast main dish is all set for another pleasant summer morning meal.

Year-Round Basic Pattern Guides Good Breakfast

In summer, as in winter, the same basic pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter is a reliable guide to getting a good breakfast. So versatile are the foods within this pattern that they adapt readily to summer enjoyment. This basic breakfast pattern gives you from a fourth to a third of the day's nutritional needs at breakfast time. It is equally urgent to get this breakfast quota of nutrition in summer as in winter. Once missed at breakfast, it is almost impossible to catch up on this nutrition at other meals, and even less likely in summer that you'd do the "stuffing" at lunch and dinner that would be required to attempt to make up the lost nutrition at breakfast time.

To "stand the heat" you need stamina. Bolster that stamina at breakfast when it's a real pleasure to sit down to the cool foods that compose a modern morning meal. Play up the happy accident that breakfast is the coolest meal of the day. Use tablecloths or mats in cool colors—snowy white, pale green, delicate blue—to underscore the coolness of the occasion. Enhance the happiness of this family meal with a bowl of flowers from the garden.

Very the breakfast foods appetizing. There are almost two dozen different breakfast cereals to keep up interest in the main course. Try topping the cereal with fruit occasionally for a cool telescoping of the fruit and cereal courses. For a change, make a rim of fruit around the cereal bowl of sliced peaches or whole washed berries—so pretty, so appetite-inviting.

When fruit juice precedes the cereal, deck it with a sprig of mint once in a while, or let it cool wedge of lemon accompany the tomato juice to table.

Breakfast Is Day's Thriftiest Meal

The crest of the cool breakfast story is that the morning meal is the thriftiest one of the day? The main dish of cereal with milk and fruit is the most for your money—

It was announced by Mr. Curran that the quota for the division had been set at \$135,000. The quota for Milton will be announced at a later date.

The campaign begins September 15, with a dinner at the Boston City Club and will continue through October.

These tags are now being manufactured by a Chicago source of supply. They will be ready for the late run of strippers. The tagging program will really not be started as had been planned until next spring.

Local fresh water fishing is now at its best of the season.

Bass are usually slow during this part of August and again become active during September but they continue to be real active this month and most of the local anglers are enjoying some good fishing.

Some good bass are being taken from the Charles River; saw a number of bass weighing from two to three pounds during the past week. Charles River Village, upriver beyond the dam at Dover, continues to be real active and a number of good bass have been brought back at John Howard's during the past week.

Transportation is provided

CHESTER T. HOLBROOK, 142 Homer Street

Newton Centre Telephone DE. 2-0658

Trowbridge 6-4638

For boys and girls—3 to 12 years
ALL SPORTS INCLUDING CLEAR & SALT WATER SWIMMING
BY THE WEEK OR LONGER
We Will be Open Until Sept. 3rd
Transportation is provided

W. HOLMES, Prop., Formerly with Jordan Marsh

24 Rockland St., Newton

Telephone DE. 7-3289

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newton Angler

By FRED J. HOGGADT, Deputy Warden

From coast to coast, the pre-license age anglers will have a day dedicated to them Saturday, August 28. In most communities, organizations will conduct a "Better Fishing Rodeo" and let the teen-agers do the fishing on that day.

Director Robert H. Johnson of the Fish and Game Division announced last week a split season of waterfowl for this year. Ducks and geese can be hunted from October 29 to November 9 and again December 28 to January 8.

Scoters in open coastal waters from October 20 to December 16. Elders in open coastal waters from October 20 to December 16.

Rails except Sora October 29 to November 28. Woodcock from October 20 to November 18.

There will be a closed season on brant and wood duck.

Shooting Hours

Except for opening day on each waterfowl season, (September 19, October 29 and December 28) when no hunting will be allowed, before 12 o'clock noon, shooting hours for this year for ducks, geese and rails will be from one half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset. Woodcock hours are from one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The bag limit on waterfowl, except geese, elders, scoters and mergansers are four per day and a possession limit of eight. On geese the daily bag and possession limit is one. On scoters and elders, seven birds singly or in the aggregate per day with possession limit of 14. Mergansers, 25 daily with no possession limit after the opening day.

Only one duck hunter in a thousand returned a waterfowl score card report to the U. S. Wildlife Service after the 1947 season according to a recent report issued by the Wildlife Management Institute. The sportsmen's response was disheartening, Director Albert M. Day stated, especially when statistical data is needed.

Disappointing

Only 1,962 hunters filed cards in spite of the widespread publicity campaign by the sporting and conservation magazines which often contributed space at the expense of paid advertising.

The response was so poor and the percentage of returns so small that the figures obtained have little value.

Hunting and fishing is a big business and a big asset to our state. Although I have not seen any recent report of any survey made in our state, it would be really interesting to have one made.

I have just seen a report made in the State of Ohio during 1947 which showed that \$85,000,000 was spent by sportsmen during that year.

This money was spent by sporting goods stores, filling stations, hotels, boat liveries, hardware stores, kennels and many other businesses.

The report stated that 9,158 Ohio firms are dependent directly upon the wildlife resources of that state. This report was made up from 18 canvassers who covered the state.

After polling nearly 5,000 hunters and 3,000 fishermen the survey crew found that the average hunter spent \$41.88 during 1947 and the average fisherman spent \$56.95 in that state. It was found that 31.1 percent of the average hunter's expenditures were for clothing, 28.98 percent for guns, 11.77 percent for ammunition, 12.08 percent for gas and oil and lesser amount for meals, lodging and other items.

The fishermen reported that 22.15 percent of the money he spent was on fishing tackle, 15.48 percent for gas and oil, 8.71 percent for meals, 6.07 percent for lodging, 6.16 percent for bait and 4.86 for clothing. How does this compare with your expenditures in this area?

One in Seven

It was also interesting to note that at least one million persons, or one in every seven, of the or one in every seven, of the state's population either fished or hunted or both.

I have had a number of requests from local striper fishermen asking for tags so they can tag the small striper they are returning back to water.

These tags are not available at this time and Henry Lyman, editor of Salt Water Sportsman, who is heading up that tagging program, says they will not be ready for delivery until late August.

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RECENT DEATHS

Minnie A. Boudrot

Bliss C. Ames

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie A. (Briand) Boudrot, wife of William W. Boudrot, of 263 Pearl street, Newton, were held Wednesday morning from the Doherty Funeral Chapel, 327 Watertown street, Newton. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Jean L'Evangeliste Church by Rev. Robert Julian. Seated in the sanctuary was Rev. Edward Griffin of Our Lady of Grace Church, Chelsea.

Serving as pallbearers were the ten sons of the deceased, Henry G., Clifford P., Frederick H., Edward J., Bernard C., Arthur J., Kenneth R., Philip E., Edward J. and Clarence Boudrot.

Among those attending the services were County Commissioner Edwin O. Childs and Alderman Edward A. Fahey.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham with prayers by Fr. Julian assisted by Fr. Griffin.

Mrs. Boudrot died at her home on Sunday, August 15. She was in her 70th year. She was born in Arichat, Nova Scotia and had been a resident of Newton for 55 years.

Besides her husband and her ten sons she leaves three daughters, Mrs. May Gagnon and Mrs. Loretta Hale, both of Bellmington, Washington and Mrs. Gladys Conway of Newton.

DEATHS

AMES—On August 18 at West Newton, Bliss Charles Ames, of 86 Temple street, formerly of Waltham.

ANDERSON—On August 14 at West Newton, Richard W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of 40 Lenox street.

BOLINGER—On August 2, suddenly in Switzerland, John Bolinger of Newton Centre.

BOUDROT—On August 15 at Newton, Minnie A. (Briand) Boudrot, wife of William W. Boudrot, of 263 Pearl street.

BRISON—On August 15 at West Newton, Matilda Brison, mother of Mrs. Evelyn Roberts of 907 Watertown street.

FERGUSON—On Aug. 14 at Newton Centre, Elizabeth A. Ferguson, wife of the late Daniel E. Ferguson, of 40 Pelham street.

GIANCHRISTIANO—On Aug. 15 at Newton Centre, Vincenza (Crockett) Gianchristiano, wife of the late Edmundo Gianchristiano, of 944 Centre street.

KEEVAN—On Aug. 17 at Newtonville, John P. Kevan, husband of the late Edda (Shea) Kevan.

MAHONEY—On Aug. 13 at Newton, William P. Mahoney, Acting Chief of the Newton Police Department, and husband of Julia Desmond Mahoney, of 23 Washburn street.

OWENS—On Aug. 12 at Auburndale, Hugh Owens, husband of Catherine A. (Ashley) Owens, of 197 Grove street.

PIERCE—On Aug. 16 at Newton, John Edward Edgar Pierce of 32 Jefferson street.

POTTER—On Aug. 17 at Newton, Kate Potter of 74 Walnut park.

ROBBINS—On Aug. 15 at Waltham, Henry A. Robbins, husband of Louisa H. Robbins, formerly of West Newton.

A late fall wedding is planned.

And Healthier, Too—In your quest for a sweater smelling ride, remember: Don't trail behind another car going downhill, especially an old one, as oil will suck up past the pistons, burn and come out the exhaust as ill-smelling smoke. Don't stop your car any more suddenly than you need to. Quick stops cause a vacuum effect that sucks exhaust gas forward into the car. In other words, the gas doesn't stop traveling as quickly as does the car.

Restrict Fluids in Diet

There is the simple remedy of fluid restriction in the evening and of a "dry" dinner; the elimination in the diet of chocolate, tea and coffee which produce a heightened kidney activity.

The physician is the first port of call—it is he who must establish whether the child has any disease, and if so—to correct it.

Once the possibility of disease of the urinary tract has been ruled out, the physician will employ a number of simple procedures,

which in most cases will succeed in overcoming the habit.

Alvord Bros., realtors, report the sale of the smart frame and brick dwelling and garage located at 40 Roosevelt road, Newton Centre. Title passed from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Powers to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Abramson of Brookline. Another Alvord Bros. sale reported is that of the fine, substantial residence including a spacious lot of 11,700 square feet of land for Roger C. Ellis to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, who will occupy the property in 34 Woodlawn road, Newton Highlands.

Mrs. F. D. Allen, 102 Cedar street, Newton Centre, has been a guest at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Barbara A. Stevenson, has been accepted for admission to the Kathleen Dell School next month.

The results of the July examination held by the Massachusetts Board of Dental Examiners reveal that Leonard I. Grover, son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Grover of 12 Garner street, Newton Centre; Edward A. Mahoney, Jr., 629 Watertown street, Newtonville, and Edward M. Krensky, of 15 Hammond Pond way, Chestnut Hill, attained honors.

In conjunction with all of the above, psychologic treatment should be given, environment factors might have to be changed, overindulgence of the child must be altered and in general any psychologic faults in the child must be ferreted out.

Bedwetting has many, many aspects in both causation and treatment, and success can be secured only by dint of hard work and cooperation on the part of the child, the parent and the physician.

Qualifications for pilot training are high, the Air Force officers admitted, because a high level of intelligence and physical fitness is required to operate the intricate mechanism of modern aircraft.

These officers, members of a special Air Force procurement team, will outline at the meeting the educational and career opportunities available through service with the new United States Air Force.

She was then transferred to police headquarters where she was booked on charges of drunkenness and of operating while under the influence of liquor.

In the Newton District Court on Wednesday morning she pleaded innocent to both complaints and her case was continued until August 23 by Judge David G. Nagle.

Admission is free.

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flat, all improvements, \$12,500.

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wiring, fireplace, new plum-
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Tel. WAltham 5-6945-J

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the doorway of Brick Colonial
with a garage, fully decorated
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lavatory, den and porch. Encom-
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\$10 TO \$25 DOWN
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120 Main St.
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WANTED in or near Newton
Highlands an apartment, un-
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122-31

ARMY COUPLE urgently need
one or two room furnished kitchen-
ette apartment, near Newton-
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Mrs. Talbot, WElesley 5-1997-M.

122-31

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tween Sept. 20 and Sept. 27, or
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rooms, furnished and unfurnished
apartments and houses for our
single and married students for
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Business Manager's Office, Bab-
son Institute, Babson Park 57,
Mass. WElesley 5-1200. jy15-tf

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R.C.A. Victor Console Radio 10.00
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10 Pe. Walnut Dining Set 125.00
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Desk, 31" wide 10.00
Double Refrigerator 10.00
Double Cold Spring, twin size,
with wooden frame, on less 10.00
Easy Washing Machine 40.00
Mahogany Record Cabinet, with
double electric 35.00
Bargains in Furniture
SEELEY BROS. CO.
757 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWTONVILLE
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAGNOLIA OCEAN FRONT

Unusual summer estate only
29 miles Boston, 12 Rustic acres,
400 ft. scenic waterfront. Garage
available. Near transportation.
References exchanged. Tel. Blig-
elow 4-2341. a19

TO LET: A large pleasant
room with twin beds, suitable for
two and a pleasant single room.
Convenient to everything. Tel.
Center St., Newton. LA 7-5386.

TO LET: Newton Hds. Large
sunny room for business man in
private family. Oil heated house;
3 minutes from bus, train, res-
taurant. Tel. LA 7-7906 evenings
or week-ends. a19

FOR RENT: Large sunny
room on bathroom floor on bus-
line, also near train station. Tel.
Bligelow 4-2504 after 6 p.m. a19

NEWLY DECORATED front
room in private family, suitable
for business couple. Tel. LAsell
7-8244. a19

HELP WANTED

SEAMSTRESS for dressmak-
ing shop. Must be experienced
and qualified to do excellent
work. Call Bligelow 4-7823 after
7 p.m. a122t

AN OPPORTUNITY for house-
wife to earn \$1 per hour during
spare time in Newton and Wal-
tham. Call PArkway 7-6554 at
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ICE CHEST, 100 lbs. capacity,
all porcelain, good condition. Call
LAsell 7-1866 after 6 p.m. or
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BRAND NEW 1949 Electrolux
cleaners at 1935 prices. Call DE-
catur 2-9315 for showing. No
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STENOGRAPHER — Experi-
enced. Part time. Hours can be
arranged. Call Mrs. Page, LA-
sell 7-0770. a19

WANTED: Woman or girl for
general housework mornings.
Tel. Bligelow 4-8086. a19

WANTED: Woman, mornings,
at Newton Corner for light
housekeeping work, also get
school-age children their break-
fast. Apply by letter to 85
Charlesbank Rd. or call BE 2-
6378 for appointment. a19z

WORK WANTED

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years
experience desires part time
work or 5-day week. Address
Box A.T., Newton Graphic. a19

POSITION WANTED: Experi-
enced, reliable woman with own
car will solve your maid problem
by the day. Call WAltham 5-
4464-J. a19

FOR SALE: Beautiful red
cocker spaniel puppies, reasonable
prices. Walter Barton, 203
Newton St., Weston. Tel. WA-
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WHOLESALE showroom needs
room. Must sell immediately —
living room, bedroom, dining,
broadloom, etc. Rare public op-
portunity. Modern and interior
decorators' pieces. Excellent
2-pc. Lawson living room, retail
\$230, only \$115. Seriously inter-
ested? Call LAsell 7-2759. Manny.
After 6 p.m. a19-26

RETIRED AUDITOR will do
bookkeeping part-time for profes-
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full time position office work.
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school year. Write or phone
Business Manager's Office, Bab-
son Institute, Babson Park 57,
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Tel. after 6 p.m., LAsell 7-9019.
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WANTED TO BUY: A modern
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Yan Tau Zane, of Chinese ances-
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Unusual summer estate only
29 miles Boston, 12 Rustic acres,
400 ft. scenic waterfront. Garage
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Services Held Monday for Acting Chief Wm. P. Mahoney

Funeral services for Acting Chief of the Police Captain William P. Mahoney, who died suddenly from a heart attack last Friday, were held Monday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem in Our Lady's Church Newton.

The mass was celebrated by Rev. John A. Sears, with Rev. John H. Quinlan, deacon and Rev. Arthur J. Norton, sub-deacon. Seated in the sanctuary were Rev. Michael E. Doherty, pastor of Our Lady's Church; Rev. John Saunders of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton and chaplain of the police department, and Lt. Rev. Robert P. Barry of St. Clement's Church, Somerville.

Pallbearers were Sgt. William J. Burke, Sgt. Thomas H. McCormick, Officers Raymond W. Taffe, Francis W. Turner, James V. Motherway and David H. Kerr, Jr.

Honorary pallbearers were Sgts. David T. Latton, John H. Sheridan, John N. McMullen and James W. Corcoran. The chief usher at the church was Sgt. Bartlett Cullen, and the ushers were Officers Joseph M. Greeley, James J. R. McManus, Stephen J. Madden, Joseph H. Whelan, John B. Shorton and Edward L. Hanlon.

A detail of eighty members of the police department led by Acting Chief Lt. Philip Purcell and Lt. Charles E. Wallser led the funeral procession from Capt. Mahoney's home at 23 Washburn street, Newton, to the church for the services and then escorted the body to police headquarters where the detail stood at attention while the cortège passed headquarters.

Delegations present were members of the Newton Board of Aldermen, heads of the various city departments, and representatives of the Newton District Court, in addition to police and fire officials from neighboring cities and towns, including Police Chief James M. Igou of Watertown, Chief Thomas H. Welch of Needham, Chief John R. King of Cambridge, Deputy Superintendent Kelleher of the Metropolitan District Police, and Capt. John MacKinnon, Edward Connally and Sgt. James Riordan of the Metropolitan Police; and Retired Lt. Daniel McLeod of the Metropolitan Police.

Also Capt. Patrick J. McCarthy, Capt. Patrick F. Ready of Cambridge, Capt. Joseph J. Reilly of Watertown, Capt. Edward A. Murray of Watertown, retired Capt. Edward P. Cloonan of Waltham, Lt. Edward P. O'Neill of the State Police and Lt. Andrew Connally of Watertown, retired Chief Nicholas Veduccio of Newton, retired Lt. Edward A. Moan and retired Sgt. Andrew E. Moran.

Others present were Charles R. McCarthy, retired Superintendent of Streets; Probation Officer M. John Enegess and Judge David Nagle of the Newton District Court, Judge P. Sarsfield Conniff of Waltham and former Capt. Patrick J. Duane.

Born in Watertown November 27, 1887, he was the son of Daniel and Mary (McCarthy) Mahoney. He came to Newton at the age of four and was graduated from Newton High School in 1906. He was appointed to the police department on Jan. 1, 1911 and was named a sergeant on May 5, 1922. He was promoted to lieutenant on Feb. 14, 1934, and became captain on Dec. 1, 1945. He was appointed acting chief on Jan. 1, on the retirement of Chief Nicholas Veduccio.

Surviving Chief Mahoney are his wife, Mrs. Julia (Desmond) in 1772.

Household Hints

I made a white pine night stand and stained it mahogany, then varnished it. I rubbed it down with burlap saturated with rubbing oil and pumice, wiped it clean and varnished it again. The surface became very rough and the varnished congealed. So I rubbed it with pumice stone, but cannot get it as smooth as it was after the first varnish coat. Should I use steel wool? What do you suggest?

Your mistake was in varnishing over the oil. Varnish requires a smooth dry surface. Now you must remove the present coats with varnish remover and sandpaper. When the surface is bare again, apply a coat of varnish, allow it to dry, and sand it. Repeat this procedure for three or four coats. As a final step, you can give the night stand a rub down with rottenstone or powdered pumice and linseed oil, or a coat of pastewax rubbed in hard.

My husband carries an indelible pencil in his shirt pocket. One day he forgot to cap the pencil, and now the marks won't come out. Can you suggest anything?

Water will cause the marks to spread and make the stain harder to remove. First soak the stain in denatured alcohol, then sponge it with soap and water if carbon stains remain, or try removing the marks with house hold bleach.

(1) When waxing furniture is necessary to remove the wax first? (2) Is it all right to use car wax, or is a paste wax preferred? (3) How can I remove white perspiration marks from under the arms of my husband's suits? Dry cleaning did not take them out.

(1) The building up of coats of wax on furniture is what makes old pieces so beautiful. (2) Either the hard wax used for automobiles, paste wax, liquid wax or furniture polishes are satisfactory, depending on the type of surface you want. (3) Perspiration in clothing can rarely be removed. If the color is gone, it can't be brought back. You can try these methods but we're not too hopeful of results. Dampen the stain with water, and hold it over the fumes from an open ammonia bottle. Old stains may respond to the fumes of vinegar. An anti-perspirant or shields in suits will prevent future disasters of this kind.

How can I remove grease spots from wallpaper?

Sponge the spots with carbon tetrachloride. If they are stubborn, cover with a paste of fuller's earth and carbon tetrachloride, and apply to the spots. Allow it to dry, then flake off the paste, and remove the remainder with a cloth damped with carbon tetrachloride. Several treatments may be necessary.

Can you tell me how to remove scratch remover stain from a light rose upholstered chair? I've tried soapy cleaners but they don't work. Can oil-cloth type wall covering be painted over? Our kitchen is now cream, and I would like to know what will go with it or if it can be painted.

Sponge the stain with carbon tetrachloride. Several treatments may be necessary, and as a last resort it may be necessary to have the chair professionally cleaned. The type of wall covering you mentioned can be painted over, and the job is especially easy with some of the new paints.

Thursday—No matter how well your children are trained there



DINING with JANE and BILL

Bill: I'm so glad we stopped to buy some corn on our way back from the beach.

Jane: Me too! The corn season is so short that I simply hate to let a single chance go by.

Bill: You're right, and it looked so wonderful too. The husks were a nice moist green, which means they're fresh from the field.

Jane: I read a column by the Newton Nutrition Center saying that corn is really valuable in the diet. It gives us both complete and incomplete proteins, besides energy giving carbohydrates, phosphorus, and Vitamins A, B1, B2, Niacin and C.

Bill: Say you can serve me corn anytime, dripping with nice hot melted butter.

Jane: Okay and if there's any steamed corn left from dinner, I'll make you a delicious meatless main dish that you'll love.

CHEESE CORN FLUFF

1 1/4 cups corn	1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup flour	3 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons sugar	3 tablespoons melted fat
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/4 lb. American Cheese (1 cup grated)

Use one No. 2 can of cream style corn or 1 1/4 cups fresh corn cut from the cob. Mix flour, sugar, salt and cheese—blend with cold milk. Add beaten egg yolks, fat, cheese and corn; blend well; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in moderate oven (350° F.)—in pan of water—about 1 hour or until firm. This recipe makes 4 generous servings. Serve with a tossed salad.

My Day Around The House

will be times when they bring muddy shoes into your newly cleaned kitchen. A reminder at the door may help. One of my neighbors, whose house is always full of youngsters, nailed an old broom head at the side of the back steps. It's been there some time now but is still enough of a curiosity to encourage the children into using it as a shoe scraper. The broom was worn down somewhat, but cut down to a strong stub, it does its scraping efficiently.

Friday—If your white shoes don't wear too well, the fault may be partly with your cleaning methods. Put in shoe trees or stuff them with tissue paper before cleaning, and don't wear them until they're thoroughly dry. Read the label on the cleaner to be sure it's right for your shoes. White shoe soap is good for leather because it cleans without drying the leather. To remove grass stains, brush them off the old polish, then apply a solution of sodium perborate or peroxide. Rinse and polish, but don't wet the shoe more than necessary.

Tuesday—Note for those who entertain at card parties where a punch is used on score tallies. Save yourself the annoyance of picking up those elusive little paper punchings by adding a cellulose tape receptacle to the punch. Just wedge into the bottom of the punch a small piece of cork or rubber cut from an eraser, then press the tape over the hollow portion. When it's filled, peel off the tape, shake out the punchings and apply a new tape.

Wednesday—Ever try crushed peanut brittle as a topping for ice cream? It's surprisingly good. Crush the candy between waxed paper with a rolling pin. It's delicious too, with sponge cake and soft custard sauce. Or sprinkle the fine crumbs over the bottom of the dish in which you bake custard, pour the custard over it.

—Charles G. Dawes, late Vice President, was the first director of the U. S. Bureau of the Budget.

Playing In Street Dangerous

Playing in or near the street is responsible for three out of four child pedestrian deaths and injuries, according to recent community studies cited today by Bert R. Harmon, Safety Director of the Boston Automobile Club.

"Surveys in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., reported by the American Automobile Association, with which the Auto Club is affiliated, indicate that the play factor was involved in 75 per cent of child pedestrian accidents last year," said Harmon.

"In 1947, 2,500 children were killed and 120,000 injured in pedestrian accidents. The youngest of these children, toddlers up to five years of age, had the worst death record," the Club official said, warning parents to "provide attractive play yards away from traffic with one corner of the yard reserved for toys."

"The accident toll of boys and girls in Massachusetts last year was 81 killed and 6,857 injured. Five thousand of these youngsters would have escaped injury if proper play areas had been provided."

FINAL CLEARANCE of Summer Dresses

TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL MERCHANDISE

REGULAR \$10.95 to \$13.95

NOW ONLY \$5.95

REGULAR \$15.95 to \$19.95

NOW ONLY \$7.95

GREENFIELD'S

40 GLEN AVE.

OFF 830 BEACON ST.—NEWTON CENTRE

TEL Bigelow 4-4301

Camp Massapoag Closes Successful Season Tonite

This week marks the closing days of another successful camping season at Camp Massapoag, owned and operated by the Cambridge YMCA, a Red Feather Agency.

Located on beautiful Lake Massapoag in Dunstable, this boys summer paradise has played host to over 200 boys. Tonight, Climax Night, will bring the season to a close with the traditional "Roast Snipe" banquet. The presentation of prizes and awards will be made by Lewis F. Hall, camp director.

Swimming has been a very popular activity at the recently improved Rotary waterfront. Cambridge Rotary club, this year contributed funds for a new cabin in the Midget section, housing 8 campers and a counselor.

Several Cambridge Counselors

Hiking, a popular camping experience, has been in charge of Pioneer Counselor, "Hank" Morris, of this city. Cantabrigians Kenneth Murphy, Thomas Heaton, Fred D'Abbraccio, Herbert Perrault, Carleton Tapley and Russell Miller were among the best hikers. In addition to his duties as Waterfront Counselor, "Charlie" Brown supervised several canoe hikes. Participating in this unique sport were John Vann and Robert Morin. Edward Emberley served as one of the Junior Counselors.

During the past 8 weeks the Kiwanis Athletic field has been the scene of many a rousing softball game but none was more enthusiastically witnessed than that between the "Killers" and the "Crushers," umpired by "Burt" Kelley also of Cambridge.

Riding, recently added to the camp program, has been a very popular sport. Among the Cambridge campers enjoying their daily ride were Leroy Card, Arthur Perrault, Herbert Perrault, Carleton Tapley, Bernard Fleet, John Vann, and Thomas Heaton, son of the popular Cambridge board of health official, Dr. Thomas Heaton.

Kenneth Murphy, Carleton Tapley and John Vann, all of this city, were recently inducted into the "Ragger Society" the camp's honor society for outstanding campers in spirit, accomplishments and participation at activities.

Top Contenders

Although boys from many of the neighboring towns and cities of Greater Boston were among those enjoying the summer at Camp Massapoag a large group of campers were from Cambridge. Top contenders for awards and recognition include:

The only way any firm can grow is by giving better service and making better products.

Which is just another way of saying that the more business grows, the more you and millions of others benefit in terms of better products at lower prices.

Growing businesses are also good for the average man because they mean more jobs for him to choose from—steadier jobs with greater security for him and his family. When the firm he works for grows, he has a chance to grow along with it.

In addition, even the profits earned by successful firms

Stephen Palmer In Win Over Natick Playground Team

On Tuesday, August 17, the Stephen Palmer junior baseball team journeyed to Natick to play the Hunnewell Playground ball team. The game was hard-fought on both sides and ended with a 10-1 victory for the Needham "Champs".

"Ponco" Robes on the hill for Needham yielded "nary a hit" to the Natick team while the Needham boys collected 4 hits from the offerings of Bassett, the Natick pitcher.

Box Score

Needham Juniors: F. Barton, 3d base; J. Russell, s. stop; R. Shaver, 1st base; W. Robes, pitcher; T. Welch, 2d base; R. Gavel, l. field; F. Cameron, catcher; W. McEvoy, r. field; R. Swift, c. field. P. Linscott batted for Swift in 5th.

Natick Juniors: Tibbets, s.s.; Connell, 3d; Lilja, 1st; Bassett, p; Seaholm, c; W. Bassett, cf; Tabor, 2d; Clark, lf; Gievan, rf.

Fred Barton drove in the winning run with his timely single to left with F. Cameron on third base.

It's Your Business

It holds true in business that "great oaks from little acorns grow." Most of America's successful, growing manufacturing concerns started as "acorn" businesses—with hardly more than a good idea or a new product that people might want to buy.

Some might say: "That's very interesting, but what's it for me when business grows?" To get the right answer to that question, you've got to consider what makes it possible for a business to grow.

These profits, by the way, are less than half what a survey shows most Americans would regard as reasonable.

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Suitable for Weddings, Receptions, Private Musicals, Religious Programs, Dinner-Music or Entertainment.

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Announcing The GRAND OPENING



Arlene's Shop

WOMEN'S

AND CHILDREN'S

APPAREL

FREE SOUVENIRS WHILE THEY LAST

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS NOW ON SALE!

ARLENE'S SHOP

285 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWTON CORNER



Carnival WEEK... Big Days For The Whole Family!

COME ONE! — COME ALL!

RIDE THE

- FERRIS WHEEL
- MERRY-GO-ROUND
- The TILTING OCTOPUS

**SATURDAY
IS CHILDREN'S DAY**

ST. JOHN'S THE EVANGELIST SCHOOL GROUNDS
SPONSORED BY WHO?

THE

WILLIAM J. FARRELL CHAPTER 23
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

Registration Notice Under Selective Service Law

The place of registration for all of the City of Newton is at Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue, Walnut and Homer Streets, Newton Centre.

The hours for registration will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning August 30 and continuing every week day except Labor Day to and including September 18.

Please refer to the newspapers for the day or days upon which each age group is to be registered.

A. L. HARWOOD, JR.,
Member, Local Board No. 23

Local Red Feather Campaign To Open With Dinner Oct. 21

The joint Campaign of the Greater Boston Community Fund and the Newton Community Chest for 1948 needs, which this year for the first time will be called the Red Feather Campaign, will be held in late October and early November, starting in Newton with the Campaign dinner scheduled for Thursday, October 21, at the Newton High School. The goal of the Campaign has not as yet been determined and will be announced at a later date.

The total enrollment in this 1948 Campaign is expected to be in excess of 2300. Of this amount, 570 have already been enrolled. August is mobilization month for Residential Cap-

Metropolitan Officers Save 3 From River

In the center of the Charles River, near Weston bridge, Auburndale, Metropolitan Officers Frederick Rogers and Leo Kent sped in a police launch to where three Newton youths were floundering about after their canoe overturned in 15 feet of water Sunday.

At the Metropolitan police Riverside station the Newton youths, Richard Corner, 15, of 345 California street, Gene Portera, 20, of 460 Watertown street and James Delaney, 18, of 16 Traverse street, dried their clothes. They were taken to their homes by police at 11 o'clock that night.

Placement Tests at Day Junior Sept. 10

F. A. Day Junior High School will give placement tests here on Friday, September 10 at 9 a.m. This is for new pupils, but does not apply to the seventh graders coming from our elementary schools.

Make-up tests for incomplete marks or for pupils who have been tutored in a subject will also be given.

The school office will be open beginning Tuesday, September 7, through Friday, September 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 m. for registration of new pupils and to issue transfers.

New pupils should bring transfer and report cards with them. Parents are urged to accompany children, if possible.

School opens Monday, September 13 at 8:30 for 7th grade pupils, at 1 p.m. for 8th and 9th grade pupils.

Petitions for Zone Change of Ten Acres

A petition has been filed at City Hall for a change of ten acres of land on the Worcester Turnpike from private residence to a general residence zone. The petition has been filed by the Gabriele D'Annunzio Club through Joseph D'Angelo of 31 Walnut Hill road, Newton Highlands, an officer of the club.



HAROLD T. PILSBURY

tains, and with 160 as the ultimate goal, 100 have already been appointed. September will be mobilization month for Residential solicitors, and during the month it will be the objective of the Captains to enroll about 1500 workers, who will be responsible

DINNER —

(Continued on Page 4)

Six Claims Filed Against the City

The City of Newton has had six claims filed against it from persons who suffered injury or property damage resulting from alleged negligence on the part of the city or its agents.

Their claims are being investigated by the city law department and the claimants will be given a hearing before the Claims and Rules Committee of the board of aldermen.

Claiming injuries as a result of falls on streets are Helen Holden, Madaleine B. Leonard and Mary K. Tully.

The three other claims for damages have been filed by Gerald D. Nash, damage to tires; Myra P. Dority, damage to car, and Ralph L. Fox, Jr., damage to tires.

JUST TALKS on common themes by Harry A. Belyea

This column might have any old title but we prefer this one before us at all times, the creator of it, Arthur G. Staples (A.G.S.) who keeps grinning down from his fourth Estate heaven and whispering, "be yourself, young man" A.G.S. was considered one of the world's greatest editors. He turned down fabulous offers from big papers in order to remain editor of the Lewiston, Maine Evening Journal. He wanted to live and die among his life-long friends. He delighted in helping ambitious young reporters, many of whom are now famous newsmen.

We remember A.G.S. calling us to his office to congratulate us on a new idea of classified advertising promotion. It was a simple thought. It merely took letters from those getting fast results and publishing them with a bit of humorous comment and a plug for the paper. After the pat on the back, A.G.S. said, "I like your ideas and I think you will go far in this business." Dr. Daniel L. Marsh declared at Boston University's 34th annual Summer Session Commencement exercise for 850 students, more than four times the size of normal summer graduating classes, which were held last Sunday afternoon in Symphony Hall, Boston.

Lashing out against forces drawing us toward war as a solution to the problems facing the world, in his Commencement address, "The Last Hope of Mankind Rests With Us," Dr. Marsh said that "we must teach the peoples of the world to stop glorifying war. We must teach them the ugly, naked truth that war is the summation of all villainies, and that it generally worse than the thing it is waged to overcome." He urged a strong international organization, increase in personal and business freedom, and declared that personal integrity and morality are fundamental sources of a strong, virile nation.

Although summer graduation is a simpler procedure than the annual spring exercises, the six-week course of concentrated

DEGREES —

(Continued on Page 4)

Corporal Licht Is Assigned New Duties

TOKYO—T-5 Kenneth Bradley Licht, 160 Needham street, Newton Highlands, who has been a member of the occupation at General MacArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo since March, 1948, has recently taken over a new assignment, it was announced by GHQ Special News Service.

The corporal who was formerly right hand man to the protestant chaplain of the Chaplain's Section, Headquarters and Service Group, and organist, is now assigned to the Public Information Office of the Headquarters and Service Group, as home town news writer, gathering material and writing releases which are sent to the hometown newspapers in the states. The releases have as their themes, assignments, promotions, awards and

CPL. LICHT —

(Continued on Page 4)

A. Piatelli & Co. Win Contract For Sewers

Contract for sanitary sewers in Newton for \$15,800 has been awarded to A. Piatelli & Co., Mattapan, by the City of Newton according to a bulletin in Gainey's Construction News this week.

Commonwealth Realty Company

NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
392 CENTRE STREET
NEWTON CORNER

Bigelow 4-5841

Why Carry a Few at a Time?

We Deliver
Packaged Goods
Just Phone

NEWTONVILLE WINE SHOP
821 Washington Street
Lasell 7-1740

GILMOUR, ROTHERY & COMPANY INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

Forty Broad Street, Boston
S. T. EMERY, NEWTON CENTRE

Placement Tests at High School Sept. 9

For pupils transferring from private or parochial schools to the tenth grade of the Newton High School placement tests will be given on Thursday, September 9, starting at 8:30 a.m. Registration for these tests should be made on Tuesday, September

TESTS —

(Continued on Page 2)

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER — ESTABLISHED 1872

NEWTON, MASS., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

Single Copies 5c; \$2.50 Per Year.

Newton Candidates Invited To Speak at Meeting Sept. 9

Invitations have gone out to all the Newton candidates for the State Legislature to attend a Candidates' Meeting at 8 p.m. September 9 at the Newton Highlands Workshop. The League of Women Voters of Newton is creating this opportunity for Newton citizens to meet their prospective representatives to the General Court and discuss current issues with them.

Each candidate will give a five-minute talk on "What in your opinion will be the most important problems to be considered during the coming session of the General Court?" Following the talks there will be a free discussion and question period.

Those expected to attend include the candidates for representative from the Fourth Middlesex District (Wards 1, 2, 3 and 7); George E. Rawson, Harry Gath, Jr., John S. Whittom, Republicans; and James E. Murphy, Democrat, from the Fifth Middlesex District (Wards 4, 5 and 6) the candidates for representative are Helen L. Ring, Margaret L. Spear, and Howard Whitmore, Jr., Republicans. Candidates for State Senator from Newton are Donald L. Gibbs, Richard H. Lee, and Harold A. Murray, all Republicans.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be in charge of Mrs. Robert E. Segal, Voters Service Chairman of the League of Women Voters.

A committee will be formed to secure a new rector for Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre, to succeed Rev. Frederick M. Morris, resigned, has been named.

The committee consists of W. Cornell Appleton, Chairman; Katherine S. Cummings, Lois C. Jaureguy, Marion T. Underhill, Henry S. Cross, William B. Barkley, William H. McCabe, Phillip L. Miller, and Alan J. Young.

New Traffic Regulations in Effect In Several Sections of the City

Changes in parking regulations in several parts of the city were announced last week by Alderman Edward A. Fahey, chairman of the street traffic committee. In addition the order has made permanent, temporary regulations recently placed on parking during rush hours at Newton Corner.

Following are the new regulations which have been established:

Newtonville: Prohibits making a U turn on Walnut street between Otis and Foster streets. Parallel parking on west side of Walnut street between Washington street and Highland avenue for one hour in lieu of angle parking, now eliminated.

Newton Centre: Limit of one hour parking, east side of Cypress street, between Beacon street and Graceland road.

Newton Corner: Prohibition of traffic.

(Continued on Page 3)

Several Awards to Newton Children

At the Parents' Day exercises of Camp Patoma in Holliston several Newton children received high awards. In the Boys' Camp, Nelson Crowther of Auburndale was given the highest award, that of Honor Camper. Jeep Larson of West Newton was awarded the prize for Best Mountain Camper, the younger boys' group.

A softball game was in progress and enjoyed by the spectators. Highlights of the game was home run hit by Jacky Curtis, Jimmie Connors, and Gilbert Tornabene, all Newton boys.

There was an exhibition of skill in archery by the older girls and bulls eyes were accomplished by Barbara Hayes, Bren-

PARENTS —

(Continued on Page 2)

City Makes Bid To Join Metropolitan Water System

Newton has made application to join the Metropolitan Water System, according to an announcement.

City Solicitor Joseph W. Bartlett is carrying on legal negotiations for the use of Quabbin water by the city and several conferences have already been held with representatives of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Contract for sanitary sewers in Newton for \$15,800 has been awarded to A. Piatelli & Co., Mattapan, by the City of Newton according to a bulletin in Gainey's Construction News this week.

(Continued on Page 3)

PICTURES FRAMED MIRRORS RESILVERED BROKEN GLASS REPLACED

NEWTON GLASS CO.

302 Centre Street, Newton

Bigelow 4-1268

ODONNELL'S

Newton's Finest Electric Store

R. C. A. RADIOS TELEVISION

EASY WASHERS REFRIGERATORS

Immediate Delivery

O'DONNELL ELECTRIC

Appliance Company

458 Newtonville Ave.

Bigelow 4-4434

"Shop in Newton and Save"

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PRIMARY DAY IS SELECTION DAY

VOTE SEPTEMBER 14th

SELECT DONALD L. GIBBS AS YOUR CANDIDATE FOR

STATE SENATOR FOR THE MIDDLESEX-SUFFOLK DISTRICT

Wilfred Chagnon, 51 Vernon St., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DALY'S MILL END STORES

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

• SHEETS

• PILLOWCASES

• BLANKETS

• CURTAINS

State Advertising Authority Issues Warning About Abuse of Political Signs

In a communication to the Mayor, Charles F. Naylor, chairman of the Outdoor Advertising Authority of the State, has served notice that his commission will "oppose stringently the indiscriminate plastering of signs that remain as eyesores after the election." This notice has been sent to Mayors and Selectmen in every community of the Commonwealth and according to Chairman Naylor of the Authority, the provisions of the law pertaining to this subject will be vigorously enforced.

Chairman Naylor's letter on this matter is as follows:

Section 4; Paragraph D, of the "Rules and Regulations for the Control and Restriction of Billboards, Signs and Other Advertising Devices" promulgated by the Outdoor Advertising Authority reads as follows:

"No outdoor advertising shall be painted or affixed upon any fence, rock, pole or wall or directly upon the wall of any building."

"With the advent of the political season, the Outdoor Advertising Authority recognizes the necessity of permitting home and property owners to display political advertising without having to resort to this Authority for a license. However, we intend to oppose stringently the indiscriminate use of signs."

(Continued on Page 6)

Fire at Home of Dr. Wheeler Causes \$8000 Damage

Ruth W. Arnold, 25 Woodward St., Newton Highlands is one of 63 New England freshman scholarship winners at Northeastern University, Pres. Carl S. Ell has announced. In all the university awarded \$13,375, the largest amount in history, to a record total of 63 recipients on the basis of high academic rank.

Miss Arnold who received a \$250 Trustees Scholarship will major in biology in the College of Liberal Arts. She was a top ranking student at Waltham High School where she graduated this year.

When the owner dies, his business may be sold, managed by a member of his family, managed by someone else for the benefit of his family.

All too often creditors force the sale of a business because the owner failed to make proper arrangements to have it continued.

If you want your business continued by a member of your family, or by someone else for the benefit of your family, you should make adequate provisions in your will for this.

To properly safeguard your family's future, you should make sure that your family will continue to get income from your business or will be able to dispose of the business at a fair price. In making plans to gain either of these objectives, you might find helpful the experience we have had in handling estates of people who owned their own businesses. We should be glad to talk to you and your attorney about this matter at any time.

Newton-Waltham Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

14 OFFICES

servicing

NEWTON • WALTHAM • WESTON

Member Federal Deposit

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN NEWTON

PUBLISHED WEEKLY EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO., Inc.

Office: 11 Centre Avenue (P.O. Building), Newton, Mass.
Mail Address: Box 205, Newton 58, Massachusetts
LAsell 7-4354 — Telephones — LAsell 7-4834

John W. Fielding, Managing Editor
Donald R. Shell, Advertising Manager
Harry A. Belyea, Advertising Consultant

Advertising and news matter accepted until Wednesday Evening Reading
notices until Thursday Noon.

The GRAPHIC assumes no financial responsibility for typographical
errors in advertising, but will correct that part of any advertisement in
which a typographical error occurs if the error affects the value of the same.

Entered as second-class matter May 3, 1906, at the Post Office at Boston,
Mass., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Purpose of Civil Service

The reason behind enactment of Civil Service laws was for the purpose of protecting Federal, State and Municipal workers against indiscriminate and political hiring and firing of public employees and to make for greater efficiency among public employees. To that extent Civil Service laws were enacted and to that extent does the Civil Service Commission function.

So far as the rate of wages paid for any given work is concerned, every municipality establishes, by its own action, the rate to be paid for that particular type of work.

The Civil Service Commission has no jurisdiction on the setting of salaries or wages paid in any municipality. Every community establishes its own rates. The Civil Service Commission must accept the rate given it by each and every community when a vacancy occurs.

Chapter 31 of the General Laws clearly defines the duties of the Civil Service Commission and among other things states in section 3 the following:

The board shall, subject to the approval of the governor and council, from time to time make rules and regulations which shall regulate the selection of persons to fill appointive positions in the government of the commonwealth, the several cities thereof, and any such towns as have been placed under its jurisdiction by any act of the general court or by accepting provisions of this chapter or corresponding provisions of earlier laws, and, except as otherwise provided in section forty-seven, the selection of persons to be employed as laborers or otherwise in the service of the commonwealth and said cities and towns. Such rules shall be of general or limited application, shall be consistent with law and shall include provisions for the following:

(a) The classification of the positions and employments to be filled;

(b) Open competitive and other examinations to test the practical fitness of applicants;

(c) The selection of persons for public positions and employments in accordance with the results of such examinations, or in the order of application, or otherwise;

(d) Promotions, if practicable, on the basis of ascertained merit in the examination and seniority of service;

(e) A period of probation before an appointment or employment is made permanent;

(f) Preference to veterans in appointment and promotion, not inconsistent with this chapter.

Parents-

(Continued from Page 1)

da Berman, both of Newton, and Mary Ann McGillivray and Elizabeth Breed from Waban.

A group of the nursery and kindergarten children played games on the lawn, including Farmer in the Dell, Follow the Leader and Drop the Handkerchief, while their admiring parents beamed to see the joy and happiness derived from these activities.

During the morning all of the campers enjoyed pony rides, also, received certificates and ribbons as awards for the skill acquired during the camp season in the various sports and crafts.

The campers took over the next part of the program, after Mr. Holbrook, the director, had welcomed the parents and friends to Camp Matocka. The Indian Village was presided over by the Indian chief seated in front of his tepee, and surrounded by the campers many in their Indian costumes, all wearing headresses. The camp song was sung by the campers. A dance was presented by some of the kindergarten group to the tune of Indian Love Call. The Indian Warrior Dance was extremely well acted by the older boys along with excellent singing.

There was a great deal of contrast in the minuette which followed by the older girls.

Mr. Holbrook spoke to the gathering for a few moments and stated that it has been one of the happiest and most gratifying summers he has spent with a group of campers. He believes that each camper has enjoyed the healthy activities and pleasant environment and he hopes that each camper has benefited by their summer at Camp Matocka.

The announcement was made for the overnight camping trip for the boys on Monday. All equipment would be brought to camp and they will leave after lunch for the Cabot Reservation. Returning to camp on Tuesday afternoon. A group of 25 boys are expected to enjoy this outing.

A reunion will take place in December. There will be a banquet and the many rolls of color films taken during this summer's activities will be shown to the campers, their parents and friends.

Many campers are planning to return to Camp Matocka next summer.

To continue the happy friendships made at camp, many children plan to continue to meet and winter for arts, crafts, hobby, every Saturday, during the fall and other activities.

FISH STORY!



Newton In The Past

55 YEARS AGO
August 25, 1893

NEWTON—The consensus of opinion here among the old time fire laddies is that the "Nonantum" is a star tub and capable of winning a good share of the prize money offered in the various tournaments. Its performance at Worcester, where it won fourth prize, is considered very creditable, especially when it is remembered that all the crack tubs of the state entered the competition.

The Nonantum Industrial School will hold its annual exhibition of the work of its pupils next Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Atheneum Building, Dabney street. The new electric road from Newtonville to Watertown passes very near the building and it is hoped many will avail themselves of this opportunity to see what has been accomplished during the summer.

NEWTONVILLE—The trustees of the Newton Cemetery have purchased of Henry Ross, the property on the corner of Walnut and Homer streets, comprising seven acres of land and several houses, and will probably add to it the cemetery grounds. As this property adjoins the cemetery, it is wise for the cemetery to control it, so that no undesirable buildings can be constructed there.

WEST NEWTON — The old Hotel Block at the corner of Watertown and Washington streets is being thoroughly repaired.

Why do our American citizens go to Burns for their hair cutting? Because he has won an enviable reputation and the full endorsement of prominent Newtonians for his excellency of taste in artistic hair cutting. Burns' Cole's Block.

Letter to the Editor

Appears to Violate Ordinance
Editor, The Newton Graphic:

Several large outdoor signs have appeared during the past few weeks in various parts of Newton, advertising the candidacy of one of my opponents in the contest for State Senator. This type of advertising appears to violate both the letter and spirit of our city ordinances, which were designed to limit the use of such signs in order to protect the appearance of the city. The ordinances (Chapter 36) require a petition, a hearing by the aldermen, and a permit to be issued before such signs can be displayed. The building code, article 24, also requires them to be of metal if more than two feet wide. Apparently no permit for these signs has been issued.

The real threat to Newton is not so much the violation of a particular ordinance, as the adoption of an obviously planned program for introducing billboard advertising for the first time in this city. The logical result will be more and larger signs in the future from various contestants, until the landscape is littered with ads. In the past the city authorities have prevented this. Personally, I do not think Newton needs to change to billboards in place of an examination of the candidate's record.

Curiously enough the candidate being promoted by these displays has been basing his campaign on the fact that he has been for some years a member of the city government and is thoroughly familiar with its laws, and aware of its needs. In fact he has been chairman of the committee on licenses which passes on advertising permits. I am not interested in seeing fines levied against any of the property owners where the signs are located. Probably most of them did not realize that they were being asked to do anything illegal when they permitted the signs to be erected and they may voluntarily remove them when they learn it. But I am sorry that any candidate would accept the dubious benefit of tactics that cheapen the community in order to win a nomination, and I regret to see Newton's traditions of dignified, clean campaigning tossed on the ash heap.

RICHARD H. LEE

Tests-

(Continued from Page 1)

7, or Wednesday, September 8, in the Guidance Office, Room 314, at the high school. Pupils are requested to bring their ninth grade school records.

Other pupils transferring from schools outside of Newton may register for admission to grades ten, eleven, or twelve on September 7, 8, 9, or 10 in the Guidance Office. Appointments for conferences regarding registration and programs of study may be made with Miss Riley, Director of Student Personnel, by telephoning LAsell 7-6267.

THE POLITICAL POT

Wallace Supporters Out to Beat Congressman Herter...
Progressive Party Strategists Hope to Swing
Enough Republican Votes to Elect Their Candidate

Newton and many other cities will be the setting for a congressional battle this autumn that is almost certain to attract nation-wide attention and may propel Congressman Christian A. Herter into even greater prominence than he now enjoys.

Supporters of Henry A. Wallace, who exploded a political bombshell early this year when they captured a congressional seat in New York City, have decided to make their big Massachusetts drive against Herter.

They know they can't carry this state for Wallace, but for some reason they have reached the conclusion that they may wrest away Herter's seat, presumably because Wallace has a large number of followers in the Herter district, and a high proportion of them are Republicans.

At first glance the disposition is to dismiss the threat to Herter as preposterous. He has been an excellent congressman. He has provided a high standard of service for his district, and he won the award of Colliers magazine this year as the outstanding member of the national House.

But it isn't a fight Herter's supporters can afford to take too lightly, and you may be sure that Herter himself, aware of what happened in New York when both Democratic and Republican leaders under-estimated the strength of the Wallace movement, will not attempt to coast in this contest.

A few weeks ago, several Democrats pondered the possibility of challenging Herter next November and decided it would be a waste of time. There was little that could be said against him or his public record. They could see scant point to staging a futile fight against him.

Unwittingly, the Democrats left the opening for the Wallace wing to make their drive against Herter, for in a last-minute move the Wallace forces entered their candidate in the Democratic primary, and he has no opposition for the Democratic nomination.

They're realistically basing part of their strategy on the expectation that their man will poll a sizeable vote from persons who will observe the Democratic label and will promptly mark a cross beside his name.

As the Wallace strategists see it, if Walter O'Brien, of Beacon Hill, the union leader, who is running as both the Democratic and Progressive Party candidate, polls anything approaching a normal Democratic vote they may be able to swing enough Republican votes to elect him.

This writer does not know how Candidate O'Brien feels about Communism, but he was one of the Massachusetts delegates to the Wallace convention at Philadelphia a few weeks ago, and he certainly raised no voice against the Communist sentiments expressed by some of the speakers or the pink theme that under-scored the entire conclave.

Even though public attention will be centered on the top-level fights for President and Governor, Newton residents should remember that political coup is being attempted which, if successful, would see one of the disciples of Henry A. Wallace representing them on Capitol Hill.

50-50 Chance for War With Russia Before Year's End

Washington experts who have studied all aspects of the situation express the opinion that there is a 50-50 chance we will go to war with Russia before the end of this year.

Six weeks ago, they thought the odds were 3-1 against war this year. Now they believe it is an even money proposition. This autumn is generally considered the danger period, with October and November the months in which war is most likely to break out.

You get a wide variety of convictions and various shades of opinion from questioning the highly regarded Washington observers concerning the threat of war with the Soviet Union before the end of this year.

Some consider the war a probability. Some believe that it will be averted in some manner, though they're not quite sure how. But all agree that the danger of war is very great, much greater than the average American realizes.

When you press them and attempt to pin them down, they invariably point out that in the final analysis the decision as to whether there will be a war will rest with Marshal Stalin and his advisers in the Kremlin.

No one in this country can forecast their actions with any degree of certainty. Who really knows what Stalin is thinking or what he will do?

Two factors, which have created the threat of war, are pretty well established beyond argument. One is that Russia evidently is determined to get us out of Berlin. The second is that we won't get out voluntarily.

Someone obviously has to back down if war is to be avoided. Virtually every observer in Washington is convinced that we will not give way. What they are uncertain about is whether the Soviet Union will use force to get us out of Berlin.

Most experts have held the opinion that Soviet Russia would not be ready to fight a war for another five years, pointing out that her industrial lands were devastated, her manpower sapped, that she would have been defeated by Germany but for the help we extended.

Now, however, the impression exists in some Washington circles that Russia may consider herself in a stronger position to wage war this year against the U. S. and our allies than she would be a year from now.

Military authorities, who know something of the workings of the Soviet mind, suspect that the Russians may be over-estimating the political weakness which, as they apparently see it, results from our Presidential campaign.

Other nations have never quite been able to comprehend our political battling. They see two warring political parties exchanging bitter charges, and they can hardly be blamed if they think our country is being split asunder.

The big reason the danger period in our relations with Soviet Russia will come in October or November is that if we are to remain in Berlin we will ultimately have to establish a land route to the German capital.

Our plane service isn't quite adequate even now to supply the food that is needed, but it would be impossible to fly in the coal that must be furnished next winter.

Some persons are unable to understand why we are risking a war over Berlin. Militarily and economically, it is unimportant and a liability rather than an asset. Politically, however, it is important, and American prestige is at stake in the maneuvering with Russia.

If we were to quit Berlin now, it would be regarded in Europe as a sign of weakness, and nations now allied with us would quickly swing to the Soviet Union as the strongest power.

Actually, of course, Russia wants much more than Berlin. Her real goal is the Ruhr, the industrial heart of Europe, and if she could get it she would become the world's top military power within a very few years.

Military men have tried to analyze Russia's plans and objectives, and they believe that we have a choice between stop-



why do it the hard way?

A busy farmer doesn't have much time to do any crowing or seeing to it that eggs are laid. That's the rooster's job.

The same is true with a good businessman—he is too busy attending to the many jobs to put the time and thought into advertising that produces best results. That's the job of a smart advertising consultant.

NOW, the GRAPHIC offers to its regular advertisers the services of Harry A. Belyea, outstanding N. E. business promotion and advertising consultant. This service is free.

The GRAPHIC realizes that there are many good media other than newspapers. You may need help in writing radio copy, creating a new type program, it may be a direct mail piece you need, advice in selecting outdoor advertising, newspaper layouts. It matters not whether the advertising is for our paper or not, the service is still free to you if you are a regular GRAPHIC advertiser.

Call LAsell 7-4354 for more information

C. Crawford Hollidge Opens New Wellesley Specialty Shop

Thursday marked the official opening of the newest store in Wellesley, C. Crawford Hollidge, at the corner of Cross and Central streets.

It was a long-to-be-remembered occasion in the history of the fashion store. Starting at 8 o'clock, p.m., many residents of surrounding cities and towns participated in "Open House" inspection of the imposing new building. Prior to that hour Miss Ethel McGowan, treasurer of the firm and a member of the original staff which opened the first C. Crawford Hollidge-Boston in 1909, cut the ribbon at the front entrance of the new store in the traditional manner. With Crawford H. Hollidge, president, John M. Hollidge and Herbert J. Clapp, vice-presidents, welcomed those who called to inspect this most interesting and inviting building and new fashions it contains.

Many outstanding manufacturers and designers in the fashion field were in attendance for this important event.

There is something very different and individual about the newly built, completely air-conditioned C. Crawford Hollidge store in Wellesley. An outstanding feature noted is its rhythmic, curving design, so in keeping with the unusual setting. Seam-faced granite, hand-cut in Quincy, and brown belding brick, cleverly matched in color, offer compelling contrast to gleaming plate glass.

There's an innate quality characteristic of C. Crawford Hollidge stores ever since the original shop was opened by the late C. Crawford Hollidge, almost exactly 30 years ago. This new Wellesley shop, with excellent parking facilities, is situated at a most accessible Central street intersection, and commands immediate attention from any angle. Trimmed with cast stone, unusual in design, it is strikingly modern and in excellent taste. About six times larger than the former C. Crawford Hollidge, Wellesley store, it contains not only complete stocks of the apparel and accessories carried at the Boston store, but additional Wellesley "exclusives."

Begins Air Parcel Post September 1

Once again the Post Office Department puts wings on one of its great services to the American people. On September 1, Domestic Air Parcel will be inaugurated. Special exercises will be held in cities and towns all over America to celebrate this notable event in the life of the postal service.

Fire-

(Continued from Page 1)

on the rear porch at the time the fire was discovered also escaped from the house after calling to her daughter to jump. Both women were taken to the home of a neighbor.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined. It was believed to have started in the kitchen although fire authorities stated that both the electric range and

— Personal Items Of Newton —

Announcement has been received of the election of Miss Helen Crowley, 98 Crofton road, Waban, to the Directorate of Boston Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, as Associate Director of Member Attendance. Miss Crowley is a Senior Accountant with the Federal Milk Market Administration.

Joel H. Squier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Squier, 74 Dedham street, Newton Highlands, is one of 156 freshmen accepted for admission as members of Hamilton College's Class of 1952. President Thomas Brown Rudd announced this week.

Thomas Briggs from New York, President of Welcome Wagon Service Co., entertained Welcome Wagon personnel from Metropolitan Boston today aboard his yacht, the Coronet, in Marblehead Harbor. The occasion was in honor of the 20th anniversary of this international organization. Mr. Briggs started this service because of his realization of the bewilderment of a new arrival in a strange city. Today there are three thousand hostesses who make calls on new families in the community, mothers of new babies and engaged girls. They carry letters of welcome from the governor of the state, city officials and Chambers of Commerce and while presenting gifts from the local merchants they give needed information as to churches, schools and social affairs. Mrs. Marion E. Merrill of Newton Centre is the Supervisor of Metropolitan Boston and Mrs. Ann Haddon Supervisor of Boston is opening the service in that city. Among the guests were Mrs. Florence Miller of Waban, Mrs. Mary Williams of Newton Centre, Mrs. Vida Pike of Wellesley and Mrs. Mildred Coues of Weston.

Alvord Bros., Realtors, report the recent sale of the exceptionally desirable lot of land containing 10,000 sq. feet of land, located at the corner of Randolph and Woodward streets in Newton Highlands. Howard S. McCready conveyed to Harry A. Gilman. Another Alvord Bros. sale is that of the parcel of land consisting of lot No. 6 and 7 on Suban place in Newton Highlands. Mark H. Wiseman of New York sold to Miss Isabelle C. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Black who have been residing at the home of Mr. Black's parents on Kent road, Waban, sailed last week on the "Queen Mary" for a month on the continent and a year's study at the London School of Economics. Mr. Black has been awarded the Sheldon Fellowship from the Littauer School of Public Administration at Harvard, and Mrs. Black won the Alice Longfellow Fellowship at Radcliffe. They are both now working for their doctor's degree in economics.

Mrs. Kate Smith defeated Mrs. Agnes Carty, both of Newton, in the Women's Championship game played Monday at the Woodland Golf Club. Mrs. Smith has won the Championship three times.

Leslie Spaulding, 67 Bowers street, West Newton, has reported to the police that his canoe duck boat was stolen over the weekend from 34 Hartford street where he formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hopewell Underhill and family, 63 Royce road, Newton Centre, are spending this month at Princeton.

Charles Daldi of Boston was tendered a birthday party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pellegrini of Newton Upper Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Clough, Pleasant street, Newton Centre, are at their summer home at Rockport.

Miss Doris Gale, of 32 Walnut place, Newton Centre, is one of the listeners of "Malcolm's Morning

Watch" whose winning letter was cited by emcee Howard Malcolm and read over the air on his early morning show, heard daily from 6:00 to 8:30 a.m. over WCOP. Her award was a gold compact, sent to her with the very best wishes of the station and Malcolm, its morning host.

John T. Burns & Sons Inc., report that final papers have gone to record in the following sales. Property at 82 Central street, Auburndale, comprising two-family frame house, which has with it a two-car garage and 13,247 square feet of land, Gordon L. Dunnbrach conveyed title to Steven S. and Alma F. Cupp. The single frame house numbered 42 Central street, Auburndale with 13,328 square feet of land has been sold by Burns office for Roger C. Keith and Grace B. Keith to Henry L. Geer. The two-family house at 75-77 Central street, with garage and 9,283 square feet of land was sold by Burns office for Annie H. Higgins to Chloris H. and Allen M. Pearson.

George West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worthing L. West, 56 Tyler terrace, is visiting in Mexico City.

Miss Priscilla Ardway and brother, Leighton Ardway, of Betsy Cleveland recently placed together with Mrs. Louise Walworth, of Homer street, are enjoying a trip to Guatemala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hugh Foquill of Crescent street have returned from a week's vacation spent at the Auburndale cottage on Pilgrim Beach, Provincetown.

Mrs. May L. Sweatt of Austin street is spending a vacation at Pilgrim Beach, Provincetown with her sister Mrs. Maurice E. Beardsley.

David W. Clark of 363 Walnut street, Newtonville is one of 10 Colby College students currently taking advantage of Bowdoin's summer session. Also attending Bowdoin this summer is Theodore C. Rand of 58 Nonantum street, Newton and Cambridge Junior College.

William Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Malley of 28 Commonwealth avenue, is a member

Fessenden School Day Camp Closes for Season

The Fessenden School Day Camp in West Newton closed on Friday after a very successful season. The camp has provided a summer of healthful activities for boys and girls, as well as direction in learning to live and play together.

The program has been unstructured with nature lore and illustrated educational films, plus the development in sports and crafts. This, Clarence E. Churchill, principal of Hyde School Newton, and the camp director, feels has been a means of helping the boys and girls to find their natural talents and develop them.

The staff has been excellent, and there has been a unique feeling of real democracy in the entire camp program. Open House was held on Friday for the closing ceremonies, with sports activities for the campers and parents.

The colored film of the camp was shown, as well as many colored slides taken during the summer. Each camper was given a certificate of accomplishment, and those who had developed the most in archery, tennis, riflery, etc., were given special awards.

After the exercises, the boys and girls and their parents enjoyed the refreshments served on the school's spacious lawns.

\$2500 Damage by Fire at Coal Yard

Damage estimated at \$2,500 was caused by a two-alarm fire in one of the buildings of the Chadwick Coal Yards, Inc., Newton Upper Falls, late last Friday night.

The building where the fire occurred was a one-story structure measuring about 20 by 30 feet. A second alarm was ordered as a precautionary measure to protect other buildings in the yard.

of the football squad at Norwalk University.

Miss Joan Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Cleveland of 1663 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton, arrives in New York this week on the S. S. Mauretania after a two months trip through the British Isles and Europe. She is a graduate of Colorado College, Class of 1946. Miss Constance Cleveland who recently graduated from Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, New York, enters the College of Music at Boston University in the fall. Betsy Cleveland recently placed second in the canoe races at the Lake Sunapee Annual Regatta. Her partner was John Caldwell of Auburndale.

of



FRANCIS J. COOK

Newton Voters Have Chance to Nominate Local Man Sheriff

Newton voters will have an opportunity this year to secure the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Middlesex County for one of its own residents by voting for Francis J. Cook who resides with his family at 381 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville.

In seeking this high office, Mr. Cook states, "If elected, I will have no responsibilities or affiliations other than the discharge of the duties of this important office.

"The untimely death of Sheriff McElroy necessitated the appointment of acting Sheriff Kew, whose subsequent death was universally mourned. The voters of Middlesex County now have an opportunity to elect a sheriff. I am well known throughout the Commonwealth. I have been an active Republican, but have never held elective office. A veteran of World War I, I wear the Purple Heart decoration with an Oak Leaf Cluster. Since the first war and during the recent war, I have done considerable work among wounded veterans, hospitalized in and out of Massachusetts. I have been active in the insurance business for many years."

Mr. Cook is married and has two children. His son, Francis J. Cook Jr., served in the Coast Guard for seven years and was discharged with a grade of chief pharmacist's mate. His daughter is Mrs. Florence I. Kough. Mr. Cook is a member of the Newton Post, American Legion.

Traffic—

(Continued from Page 1)

parking between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. as follows: West side of Centre street, between Pearl and Washington street; East side of Centre street between Jefferson street and Washington street; East side of Washington street between Charlesbank road and Centre street; South side of Washington street between Paul and Centre street,

Fire in New House At Oak Hill Project Causes \$5000 Loss

A fire causing damage estimated at \$5,000 and which took the fire department about two hours to control, swept one of the newly constructed homes in Oak Hill, the Veterans Housing development, last Saturday night.

Due to the remote location of the house, it was necessary to lay 3,000 feet of hose to reach the blaze. The nearest hydrant is located on Indian Head road, Oak Hill.

Jim Britt On Radio Treasury Bonds Program

Jim Britt, well known baseball and sports announcer, and commentator, will star on a new Treasury Bonds program under the auspices of Collector of Internal Revenue, Denis W. DeLaney, starting Saturday evening, at 7:35 p.m., August 28, over Station WHDH. This new series is brimming of human interest and is presented with the cooperation of the radio station, the American Federation of Musicians, and the Veterans Administration. Prominent entertainers and sports celebrities, besides veterans, will appear on each program.

Sir Alan Cobham, pioneer British aviator, has returned from the United States, predicting that virtually all American aircraft — military and civil — would adopt flight refueling within 12 months.

in front of Newton-Waltham Trust Co. building.

Angular parking is to be prohibited on Walnut street, Newton Corner. New rules require parallel parking on West side of Hall street between Washington and Centre streets.

Rotary Members Hear Advertising Talk

Dick Bancroft, new member of Newton's Rotary, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the club Monday. He was introduced by Norm Moore who pointed out his various positions held in the advertising field. He was with Time Magazine, in Boston, New York, Atlanta, and Detroit, recently working with the accounts of Ford Motor Company, and Coco Cola, and is now with the Newton's Ginger Ale.

Counselors from the Newtons are Director Thomas W. Leydon of Waban who returns to Rivers Country Day School where he is Director of Athletics, Thomas Hartigan of Newton Centre who is instructor of physical education in the Brookline Schools, Harold Huggins of Newton Centre, teacher of Science and Music at Rivers Country Day School, Alfred Perrault of Needham, teacher of Science in Weeks Junior High School, Mrs. J. Marshall Leydon, Newton, head of the girls' camp returns to her duties of director of physical education in Weymouth High School, Miss Mary Rose McWilliams of Newton will be a teacher at House of Pines in Norton, Miss Marilyn Moses of Newtonville and Edwin Meserve of Newton Centre return to Boston University School of Medicine for their junior year, Miss Betsy Cutler and Miss Nancy Cummings of Newtonville return to Colby Junior College and Wellesley College respectively. Miss Gwendolyn Price of Chestnut Hill will take up her duties in the Newton Schools, Mrs. Ellen Trumble of Newton, Camp Secretary will resume her winter duties.

the prize for Swimming Improvement, Ellen Mahony of West Newton the award for Rowing, Joan Gallo of Newton Highlands highest honors for Arts and Crafts, Sandra Parker of Newton the Courtesy Award and Katie Hartigan of Newton Centre the Cooperative Spirit Award.

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Awards—

(Continued from Page 1)

Pawnees, the two younger groups. Kenny Norton and Rosalind Cutler of West Newton received the award for the Most Generally Improved Campers, Regina Sullivan of West Newton

SALE OF YARN
10% Discount on All Purchases
FREE KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS
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PILLOW TOP OTTOMAN
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- New Seat Cushions
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Redecorated As
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15 MONTHS TO PAY
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75c EACH - \$8.50 DOZEN

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RECENT DEATHS

John Bolinger

Funeral services for John Bolinger of 116 Ridge avenue, Newton Centre were held Friday at the Newton Cemetery Chapel.

Mr. Bolinger, a retired banker and member of the Reconstruction Finance Commission of Boston died on August 2, while on a visit to his native country, Switzerland. He was in his 70th year and had been a resident of Newton for 38 years. Before coming to Newton he was head of the foreign exchange department of the Guaranty Trust Company in New York and prior to his retirement a few months ago he was a vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

He is survived by a son, John Bolinger, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Rudnick of Newton, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearson of Needham and Mrs. Arlene Gilis, of Natick.

Pvt. Joseph Silverstein

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Lorraine Chapel, Brookline for Pvt. Joseph Silverstein, 18, of 72 Monadnock road, Chestnut Hill, who was killed in action in Germany on April 14, 1945, while serving with the U. S. Army.

Full military honors were accorded by Newton Post, Jewish War Veterans and other military organizations. Burial was in Adath Jeshuon Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Pvt. Silverstein entered the Army in September, 1944 and after four months' training at Camp Blanding he was sent to Germany where he was killed by a sniper's bullet at Bensheim. He was graduated from the Boston Latin School with honors and was attending Harvard University on a scholarship when he entered the service.

He is the son of Mrs. Edward Klebenov of Chestnut Hill. His sister, Miss Beverly Silverstein, a graduate of the Newton High School, is a student at Wheaton College.

DEATHS

BANCROFT—On Aug. 23 at West Newton, James S. Bancroft of 10 Whitelock road.

FLYNN—On Aug. 20 at Newtonville, William F. Flynn, husband of Anne M. (Manning) Flynn, of 49 Bowers street.

HAMMOND—On Aug. 24 at Auburndale, Edward Carlton Hammond, husband of Daisy D. Hammond of 35 Groveland street.

HATCH—At Newton Centre, Charles William Hatch, husband of Gertrude A. (Pond) Hatch, of 535 Ward street.

LANE—On Aug. 23 at Auburndale, Fannie D. Lane, sister of Arthur W. Lane, of 7 Williston road.

RANDALL—On Aug. 24 at Newton, Gladys V. (Hamilton) Randall, wife of Gordon W. Randall, of 20 Channing street.

RAWSON—On Aug. 19 at Newtonville, Edward Lincoln Rawson, husband of Anna Merritt Rawson, of 72 Clyde street.

RIDDLE—On Aug. 21 at Newton, Harry Albert Riddle, husband of Elizabeth (David) Riddle, of 393 Centre street.

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Degrees—

(Continued from Page 1)

Edward Lincoln Rawson of 72 Clyde street, Newtonville, architect and mechanical engineer, died on Thursday, August 19.

Mr. Rawson was born in Charlestown on November 8, 1864. He received his early education at Norridgewock, Maine, and was graduated from the Somerville High School. He entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1881 where he took a course in mechanical engineering, graduating in 1885.

After spending a year as a mechanical draftsman at the Rhode Island Locomotive Works in Providence, he went to Los Angeles where for four years he was employed as a civil engineer and surveyor and as assistant engineer in the construction of the San Diego Cable Railroad.

He came back to Boston in 1890 and served as mechanical draftsman with the Thomas-Houston Company, Lynn and the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston. He was an assistant engineer in the construction of Battery Wharf and the Edison Wharf and spent three years as superintendent of construction in Winslow and Wethersfield, supervising the steel structural work for more than 100 buildings in various parts of the country. For the past 40 years he had conducted his own business as architect and engineer.

He leaves his wife, the former Ann Merritt of Hingham.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel.

William F. Flynn

Funeral services for William F. Flynn of 49 Bowers street, Newtonville were held from his home on Monday morning. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated in the Church of Our Lady by Rev. John A. Sears assisted by Rev. Arthur I. Norton, deacon and Rev. John H. Quinlan, sub-deacon.

A delegation was present from Our Lady's Holy Name Society of which Mr. Flynn was a member.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham with prayers by Fr. Sears.

Mr. Flynn died at his home on Friday. He was in his 45th year and was born in Newton the son of Patrick and Bridget (Brennan) Flynn. He had been employed by the City of Newton as a sewer inspector.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna M. (Manning) Flynn, his parents, and four sons, William F., John J., James P., and Robert J. Flynn and two daughters, Mrs. William Coveney of Cambridge and Miss Marie Flynn of Newton.

Dog Bites Hand of Station Attendant

Joseph Gauching, of 35 Clarke avenue, Auburndale, an attendant at the Norumbega Park Service Station, was bitten on the right hand by a dog in an automobile Sunday.

While taking the woman's order, Cheske put his hand on the partially opened window and the dog leaped forward and clamped its teeth on Cheske's hand.

Paul William Swift, 375 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, at the College of Business Administration.

John Joseph Walker, 24 West street, Newton, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, at the College of Business Administration.

John David Goethel, 375 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, at the College of Business Administration.

Philip Malcolm Hallowell, B.S. in Education, 179 Crafts street, Newtonville, candidate for the degree Master of Education, at the school of Education.

Bertram Alexander Silvia, Jr., 7 Briar lane, Newtonville, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, at the College of Business Administration.

Albert Raoul Gauthier, Jr., 19 Milton avenue, West Newton, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, at the College of Business Administration.

Nancy Paterson Hicks, 23 Forest avenue, West Newton, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Arts, at the College of Liberal Arts.

Shoe race for boys, Kenneth Rose, first; Donald Lee, second, and Robert Hudson, third.

Thirty-five yard dash for boys under six years of age, Hugh Latimer, first; Richard Crane, second; and Roger Kelly, third.

Baseball throw for distance, Ralph Watson, first; Robert Hudson, second, and Donald Lee, third; for accuracy, Kenneth Rose, first; Donald Lee, second, and Ralph Watson, third.

Wheelbarrow race for boys, Richard Frechette and Robert Donnelly, first; Donald Lee and Richard Hudson, second; and Donald and David Ellis, third; for girls, Penny Doswell and Virginia Eaton, first; Janet Doswell and Dorothy Latimer, second.

Shoe race for boys, Kenneth Rose, first; Donald Lee, second, and Robert Hudson, third.

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Baseball throw for distance, Ralph Watson, first; Robert Hudson, second, and Donald Lee, third; for accuracy, Kenneth Rose, first; Donald Lee, second, and Ralph Watson, third.

Girls' handcraft, Patricia Hudson, first; Dorothy Latimer, first; Aline Lamont, second, and Patricia Hudson, third.

Taking part in the play were Patricia Hudson, Janet Doswell, Sheila Lunny, Patricia Young, Charlotte Latimer, Carolyn Muller and Donald Lee. The prize for acting was awarded to Charlotte Parla.

The U. S. Navy has been authorized by recent legislation to enroll not over 6,000 women in its regular service in the next two years.

Dinner—

(Continued from Page 1)

study was concluded with an impressive program complete with academic procession of the Boston University graduates and faculties.

Dean Atlee Lane Percy, director of the Summer Session, and dean of the University, presented the candidates for degrees, which included for the first time students from Boston University's newest division, the School of Public Relations. They received Bachelor of Science in Radio, and Bachelor of Science in Public Relations degrees.

Included in the 850 Boston University graduates were the following Newton residents:

Margaret Bascom, A.B. 455 Washington street, Newton, candidate for the degree Master of Education, at the School of Education.

John Carbrey Carlin, 180 Hunnewell terrace, Newton, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, at the College of Business Administration.

Robert Edward Doherty, 2 Barnes road, Newton, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, at the College of Business Administration.

David H. Goodnough, 136 Clark street, Newton, candidate for the degree Associate in Arts, at the General College.

Marguerite Hastings, Newton, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education, at the School of Nursing.

George Francis Henrikus, Jr., 10 Elliot terrace, Newton, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science in Social Service, at the School of Social Work.

Robert Louis Koller, 34 Janet road, Newton, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Arts, Cum Laude, at the College of Liberal Arts.

Robert Louis Koller, 34 Janet road, Newton, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Education, at the School of Education.

Paul Edward Estabrook, 34 Trinity terrace, Newton Centre, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Arts, at the College of Liberal Arts.

Florence Cecelia Freeburn, 22 Morseland avenue, Newton Centre, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science in Practical Arts and Letters, at the College of Practical Arts and Letters.

Virginia M. Greenwood, 23 Oxford road, Newton Centre, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, at the College of Physical Education for Women, Sargent.

Margaret Cruikshank Rutherford, B.A. 855 Center street, Newton Centre, candidate for the degree Master of Arts, at the Graduate School.

John David Goethel, 375 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science in Social Service, at the School of Social Work.

Philip Malcolm Hallowell, B.A. 855 Center street, Newton Centre, candidate for the degree Master of Arts, at the Graduate School.

Fifty yard dash for boys, Donald Lee, first; Lester York, second; and Robert Hudson, third; for girls, Patricia Parla, first, and Barbara Morian, first; Susan Medillcott, second and Carolyn Sylvestre, third.

Other features were races, a 35 yard dash, baseball throw, a play and exhibition of sewing and craft work done during the week.

Prizes were awarded as follows by Recreation Commissioner C. Evan Johnson:

Fifty yard dash for boys, Donald Lee, first; Lester York, second; and Robert Hudson, third; for girls, Patricia Parla, first, and Dorothy Latimer, first; Sheila Lunny and Jane Boucher, second, and Penny Doswell and Virginia Eaton, third.

Three-legged race for boys, Lester York and Donald Ellis, first; Richard Frechette and Robert Donnelly, second; and Robert Hudson, third; for girls, Penny Doswell and Virginia Eaton, first; Janet Doswell and Dorothy Latimer, second.

Wheelbarrow race for boys, Richard Frechette and Robert Donnelly, first; Donald Lee and Richard Hudson, second; and Donald and David Ellis, third; for girls, Penny Doswell and Virginia Eaton, first; Janet Doswell and Dorothy Latimer, second.

Shoe race for boys, Kenneth Rose, first; Donald Lee, second, and Robert Hudson, third.

Thirty-five yard dash for boys under six years of age, Hugh Latimer, first; Richard Crane, second; and Roger Kelly, third.

Baseball throw for distance, Ralph Watson, first; Robert Hudson, second, and Donald Lee, third; for accuracy, Kenneth Rose, first; Donald Lee, second, and Ralph Watson, third.

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Girls' handcraft, Patricia Hudson, first; Dorothy Latimer, first; Aline Lamont, second, and Patricia

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5 room single, insulated. Attached garage. \$12,100.
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WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
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DRY scrap lumber, 1 load \$7.50; sawed for fireplace, \$12.50; bag wood, 25c a bag, or 5 for \$1 taken. Also a few cords of dry cord wood. Marshall C. Spring Co., Inc., 15 River St., Newton Lower Falls. WEL 3100. a31-812

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LOST BANK BOOKS

LOST SAVINGS BANK BOOKS
Savings Banks Books as listed below are lost and applications have been made for payment of the amounts in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 167 Section 10 as amended.

Newton National Bank Book No. V 6563.

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 62446.

Newton Co-operative Bank Book No. 16763.

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 84762.

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 95513.

Newton Centre Savings Bank Book No. 10755.

Newton Centre Savings Bank Book No. 10137.

West Newton Savings Bank Book No. 32109.

West Newton Savings Bank Book No. 33495.

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 81326.

Newton National Bank Book No. 62444.

FOR SALE

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Easy Washing Machine \$25.00
Oak Dresser 8.00
Oak Table 10.00
Furnish Oak Morris Rocker 8.00
Cowesell Arm Chair 7.00
Mahogany Record Cabinet 25.00
Automatic Electric 25.00
Mahogany Drop-Leaf Gateleg Dining Table 30.00
Walnut Dining Set 8 pc. 50.00
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Oak Dresser 8.00
Solid Mahogany Chest of Drawers 38.00
Oak, Sectional Bookcase 15.00

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BLACK RETRIEVER PUP, also Boston Terrier puppies for sale reasonable. Frank McElroy, 31 Wellesley Ave., Needham Heights, N.E. 3-0033. a19-31

FOR SALE: Beautiful red cocker spaniel puppies; reasonable prices. Walter Bartol, 123 Newton St., Weston. Tel. WAL 5-1171-R. a19-31

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FOR SALE: Beautiful red cock

Many Newtonites Attending National Tennis Games

The glimpse of circus tents from Boylston Street, the international flags showing from the stadium on the corner, and the tanned and handsome men and women stepping out of out-of-town cars on Hammond Street are signs that the brilliant National Doubles is in full swing again at Longwood Cricket Club.

Tennis and autograph fans have had a double-dose of excitement this year with a Davis Cup round just having been finished August 22, and five pairs of doubles champions to be decided before the tournament, which began Monday, August 23, ends over the weekend.

Bob Falkenberg is the only leading American player who is not at Longwood this week. He is saving himself for the National Singles and practicing elsewhere.

One need only to pick up a daily newspaper to see the names of the famous players who are at Longwood. Parker and Shroeder, Mulloy and Talbert, Seixas and Match, they're all here. The women players, led by Shirley, Fry, Margaret DuPont, Louise Brough, Rosemary Buck, Gussie Moran, and Pat Todd, are a pretty group. But the names you won't find in most papers are those of the roosters and the workers behind the tournament, without whom no week of tennis could ever be successful.

Australia finally won the right to challenge America's Davis Cup Team at Forest Hills in September after four absorbing days of play, August 19-22. Adrian Quist, Australia's team captain, won the first match from the young Czech, Vladimir Cernik, 6-2, 13-11, 6-0. Dana Smith from Waban served as a linesman. Mr. Clifford James was in the officials stand. Mr. Irving Wright of Chestnut Hill, ex-club president, was the referee. Tom Adams of Waban, Al Stitt, Al Evert, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Field, Jane Saw-

Jane Nawn were among those who watched from the bleachers.

The Bill Sidwell-Jaroslav Droney match was thrilling from start to finish. Australia won 6-3, 6-2, 9-11, 14-12. It was a fight that held the crowd in suspense, although Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Dunphy of Chestnut Hill played unconcerned on a nearby clay court.

Colin Long and Geoff Brown lost their doubles match on the second challenge day to Drobny and Cernik 8-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. There to watch were the Delano sisters, Sally and Mary, and their mother, Sally Hall, Bruce Wogan, Nancy Munro, and Mr. Hubert Carter. Bing Leonard scrambled around capably as a ballboy. Bud Everett took a baseline, and George Holland had charge of the score board.

All day Sunday, while the last Davis Cup match was being played, the national doubles partners arrived at the club to practice and see their playing assignments. The next morning, at 11, the nationals began.

Monday was a comparatively dull tennis day, with most of the leading players having drawn byes. On Tuesday the competition began getting tougher, and the play more interesting.

The third day was the day of upsets. The Australians, Adrian Quist and Bill Sidwell, were beaten in four sets by the determined American team of Budge Patty and Sydney Wood. The Czechs were eliminated by two other unexpected winners, Tom Brown and Irvin Dorfman, also in four sets. Australia's future Davis Cup hope, 21 year old Frank Sedgman and his partner, Princeton graduate Bill Vogt made the sleepy-looking team of Parker and Shroeder work for every point before they finally came out on top.

The end of the third day found most of the foreign teams out of the running, leaving them all out for it.

field clear for what is generally expected to be the eventual doubles final of Shroeder and Parker versus the defending champions Mulloy and Talbert.

From now on, fans who come searching for "color" will undoubtedly find it in the form of more upsets and blazing displays of temper from the women players, as well as the men.

The best all-around afternoon was a spectator can have is to wander with a general admission ticket through the grounds and stop at any court and leave whenever he pleases. Among the watchers the first three days of play were Harrison Rowbathan from Waban and his two daughters, Charles Gregg of West Newton, Jane Ferguson Codman, Al Evert and Don Manchester, the Lynne brothers from Chestnut Hill, George Sweeney, Ann James, Nancy Blanchard, the Thompson brothers, Charles and Tom, Bill Crafts, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deston.

The Nationals come but once a year, and Newtonites are going all out for it.

The Nationals come but once a year, and Newtonites are going all out for it.

For capable, conscientious representation in the State Senate nominate a business man with seven years of municipal experience. Qualified by his own record.

VOTE in Republican Primaries - Sept. 14th

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Many of you, and others who have had telephones for longer periods, are now asking us for individual service—or for a line with fewer parties on it—or for a different type of service than you now have. We are anxious to fill these requests as soon as we possibly can.

But right now we're using most of our new equipment as it's installed to fill orders—now on our books and coming in from day to day—for people who are now without telephones. That seems only fair.

The next step will be to provide the exact type of service that people want. It's a big job, and it's going to take some time.

★ ★ ★

IN NEWTON, there are 2899 families now on party lines, who have asked us to put them on lines with fewer people on them. In addition, there are 1475 others who want a change in their type of service.

All of these requests will be honored eventually. We only wish we could be specific as to when that date will be. But until we can provide some kind of service for everybody who wants a telephone and who, as yet, doesn't have it, it will be necessary to defer the installation of equipment which would permit this type of service change.

FRANCIS A. POOLE, JR. Manager

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Katherine B. Tyler of Mt. Ida St., Newton, entertained at a cocktail party August 25. Present were Mr. David S. Niles, Commander Austin S. Kibbet of Chestnut Hill, Mr. J. Gilbert Hall, National Veteran's Tennis Champion from New York, Mr. Fred Hawthorne of the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Plimpton of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowditch of Brookline, Mr. Earl Cochell and the Australian Davis Cup Team.

The guests went on from the party to the Midsummer dance at Longwood Cricket Club, which was well attended by both members and tournament players. Among those from Newton there were James Goddard and his wife Nancy, Barbara Henderson, Polly Quilty, Walter Connolly, Nancy Wiggin, Marilyn Tilton, and Art Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Oman Graham Thayer of "Lone Acme Farm," Rehoboth, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Hervey Thayer, to Mr. Stafford Palmer Osborn or Playa del Rey, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College where he was a member of the Delphic Club. During the war he served with the Army in Okinawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Fine of 12 Ivanhoe street, Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Summers, to Mr. Dudley Todd, son of Mrs. Dudley M. Todd of Newton and the late Mr. Todd.

Miss Summers attended Skidmore College and the Hickox Secretarial School. Mr. Todd attended Tufts College and the Oxford School of Business Administration. He served with the USNR during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Colin Summers of Maplewood, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivien O'Jala, to Mr. W. Parker Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albert Ordway of 146 Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill, and Woburn, N. H.

Speaker Willis of the House of Representatives has appointed George E. Rawson vice-chairman of the recess committee to study and report at the next session of the legislature in January its findings relative to abolition of the Presidential primary and other related matters.

Miss Mundy was graduated from Mt. Ida Junior College. Mr. Horton attended Brown University. A November wedding is planned.

At a tea given at their home on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Houghton of 693 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jane Houghton, to John Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Chestnut Street, Waban.

Miss Houghton was graduated from Mt. Ida Junior College and is a member of the Longwood Cricket Club. Mr. Davis served with the 8th Air Force in the ETO.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Newton Centre have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Elizabeth Mitchell, to Dr. William J. Taggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Taggart of New York City.

Miss Mitchell attended Boston University and is a graduate of the Children's Hospital School of Nursing. She is now an assistant supervisor at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Taggart is a graduate of

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Madden - Tarbox

In St. James' Church, Arlington on Saturday morning, August 21, Miss Alice Mary Tarbox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tarbox, Jr., of Arlington was married to Cornelius John Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah T. Madden of 13 Maple Circle, Newton. Rev. John Quirk performed the ceremony.

The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and her veil of net fell from a coronet of pearls. She carried a white prayerbook with an orchid. Miss Jeanne C. Tarbox, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. With her gown of aqua taffeta she wore a yellow picture hat and carried an old fashioned bouquet of mixed roses. Miss Margaret K. Jones of Auburndale, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

William G. Madden was best man for his brother and the ushers were David Dondera of Belmont, Thomas Madden and Edwin F. Tarbox, Jr.

On their return from a wedding trip through New England by motor Mr. and Mrs. Madden will reside in Arlington after September 12.

The bride was graduated from the Arlington High School and the Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Madden attended St. Mary's High School in Waltham, Berkley Preparatory School and Suffolk University.

Forte - Marsh

Cedars, white lilies, gladioli and delphinium in the garden of the home of her parents formed candlelight ceremony on Saturday evening, when Miss Sally Ann Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Henry Forte of 40 Collins Road, Waban became the bride of Mr. John Henry Forte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Forte, also of Waban. Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald of the Union Church, Waban performed the ceremony which was followed by an outdoor reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organdy fashioned with a deep bertha of heirloom rose-point lace, a bustle and hoop skirt. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and white orchids. She was attended by Miss Helen Forte as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Beryl F. Cosgrove, Miss Mary Ella Beetham, Miss Elizabeth Little, all of Waban and Miss Mary Katherine Weix of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. The attendants were gowned alike in French blue tissue taffeta fashioned with Peter Pan collars and panniered skirts. They carried rubrum lilies and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Marsh wore pale gray crepe with a corsage of green cypripedium orchids. Mrs. Forte wore beige lace with a corsage of brown cypripedium orchids.

Mr. Karl Switzer of Waban was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Orville W. Forte, Jr., and Mr. Paul H. Forte of Newton, Mr. Dexter H. Marsh, Jr. of Waban and Donald Forte of Cambridge.

Following a wedding trip to Canada Mr. and Mrs. Forte will make their home in Waban.

The bride was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Mr. Forte was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College.

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PRIMARIES - SEPTEMBER 14

**WORK and VOTE
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WILFRED CHAGNON, 51 Vernon Street, Newton

RECENT WEDDINGS

Lindon - Harris

Goethal - Orrall

At a candlelight ceremony in the First Methodist Church, Melrose, on Saturday, August 21, Miss Eleanor E. Orrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman M. Orrall of Melrose, became the bride of Thomas P. Goethal of 40 Orchard Avenue, West Newton. Rev. Lemuel Lord performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the church parlors.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace and a veil of illusion. Her cascade bouquet was of white gladioli and stephanotis. She was attended by Miss Eleanor Patten of West Newton as maid of honor who wore dusky blue faille and carried a cascade of rose gladioli. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Louise Orrall and Miss Rena Orrall, sisters of the bride, wore rose colored gowns and coronets with shoulder length veils. They carried cascades of yellow gladioli.

Mr. Russell Hope Harris of 70 Carleton Road, Waban announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Frances H. Harris, to Mr. John Leonard Henry Lindon of Adelaide, South Australia.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stephen Jones in the chapel of All Saints at Geelong Long Grammar School, Victoria, Australia on Tuesday, August 17 in a setting of almond blossoms. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's uncle, Mr. John Lindon, at Teorak, Melbourne.

The bride, daughter of the late Mrs. Harris, was given in marriage by her uncle, C. I. Harris.

With her gown of pale lemon yellow crepe she wore chocolate brown accessories and a flower trimmed hat of brown straw. Her only attendant was Miss Margaret Angas of Clare, South Australia. Mr. Robert Spencer Gille was the best man.

Mrs. Lindon was graduated from Ten Acre and Dana Hall Schools and from Smith College with the class of 1947. Mr. Lindon was graduated from Geelong Grammar School and served four years as a fighter pilot in the Pacific with the Royal Australian Air Force. He is at present studying at the Adelaide University School of Medicine.

They will make their home at Aldgate, South Australia and plan to visit here for Christmas and the New Year.

Campbell-Barrett

In the Union church, Waban, on Saturday, August 14, Miss Mary Bertha Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Barrett of 19 Carleton road, Waban, became the bride of Paul John Campbell, son of Mrs. Olive Campbell of Worcester.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and a fingertip length veil of French net which fell from a lace bonnet. Her bouquet combined white stephanotis and lilies. Mrs. Joan M. Whitestone of Brookline was her matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Sally Bartholomew of Plainfield, N. J., and Virginia Endresen of Newton Highlands. All the attendants wore gowns of

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